

# THE TIMES

Maurice Bowra's world  
by Anthony Powell:  
Saturday Review, page 6

## Russia to relax emigration restrictions in return for US trade deal

The Soviet Union is to permit freedom of emigration in return for American trade concessions, Senator Henry Jackson, the leading Congressional campaigner for an end to Soviet emigration restrictions, announced yesterday. Jackson agreed to modify an amendment to Bill giving the trade concessions in return for assurance from the American Administration that the Soviet Union will issue an initial 60,000 visas a year to emigrants.

## Senator Jackson wins two-year crusade

Fred Emery, Washington, Oct 18. An agreement effectively providing for freedom of emigration from the Soviet Union in return for American trade concessions was announced in Congress today by Senator Henry Jackson. Jackson said that he and Ford assumed that a minimum "initial number" by the Soviet Union, but that the total would correspond to "correspond to the number of applicants"; this was not only Jews but all wished to leave. Jackson returned Mr Jackson's original intention to the Trade Reform Commission, but the result was a two-year crusade by Mr Jackson and his congressional colleagues to persuade Dr Kissinger, secretary of State, of the need for a humane and pragmatic policy. Jackson's staff later said change of letters between Mr Jackson and Dr Kissinger seem to have been the result of the open. Mr Jackson admitted he did not have the details of what Dr Kissinger had finally negotiated in Moscow. The Russian leadership expressed a mixture of joy, relief and scepticism following the report from Washington. Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist, said the announcement "is a very small step towards that ideal and could be taken away at any moment". Israel leaders tonight thanked the President for his support for the Cuban and Soviet Governments "some time ago".

## Threat to social contract by power men

A serious new threat to the credibility of the social contract emerged yesterday, when union leaders of 106,000 electricity supply workers decided unanimously to seek an urgent review of the industry's wage agreement, five months before it is due to expire. Under the terms of the TUC's deal with the Government, unions are supposed to observe a 12-month truce between main settlements. Yesterday's decision by four big trade unions appears to flout that provision, but the electricians' leader, Mr Frank Chapple, held out hope that the unions could make an interim settlement without damaging the anti-inflation pact.

## Government reshuffle puts power behind devolution policy

By George Clark  
Political Correspondent  
Ministerial changes announced by Mr Wilson yesterday (last page 2) reflect the determination to press ahead quickly with legislation for the devolution of power from Westminster to assemblies in Scotland and Wales, and to strengthen the team of Treasury ministers in readiness for the Finance Bill to be introduced in the next six months. One surprise, after the open hints given during the election campaign about a possible change, is that Mr Robert Mellish, who has been Labour Chief Whip for six years, was not moved to another job. But with the present delicate balance in the Commons, when every Labour vote will have to be mastered to carry controversial legislation, Mr Wilson has persuaded Mr Mellish to stay where he is, while promising him that when the opportunity comes for a major reshuffle he will be relieved of his arduous duties and given a senior post concerned with housing. Lord Crowther-Hunt, a member of the Kilbrandon commission on the constitution, who was employed in the Cabinet Office as a temporary civil servant to advise the last Labour Government on constitutional development, is brought into the Government as a Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science. He takes over the special responsibilities for higher education, student affairs, teacher training and universities that were shouldered in the last administration by Mr Gerald Fowler. He will also be the Government's chief spokesman on devolution and constitutional reform in the Lords. Mr Short, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, will be in charge of further work on devolution policy, including the preparation of legislation, and other work relating to the development of political institutions. He will be helped in that part of his work by Mr Fowler, who is made Minister of State in the

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Among those appointed to new government jobs yesterday are (from left): Lord Crowther-Hunt, Mr Robert Sheldon, Mr Edward Short, Mr John Silkin, Mr Harry Ewing and Mr Edward Bishop.

director general in charge of highways at the Department of the Environment, has been appointed to a new post of second permanent secretary in the Cabinet Office. He will head a unit responsible for advising the Government on devolution and constitutional matters including the question of a referendum on the EEC. The unit, comprising civil servants, lawyers and academics, will also examine the financing of political parties and the question of providing additional aid from state funds for opposition parties. So that Mr Short can free to devote more of his time to such matters, Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Lords, will take over responsibility as the Prime Minister (as Minister for the Civil Service) for the day-to-day management of the Civil Service Department. There he will be helped by Mr Charles Morris, as Minister of State, Continued on page 2, col 3

## Eighth 40p threshold rise due next week

By Peter Jay  
Economics Editor  
Another 40p a week all round will be paid to about ten million workers covered by threshold pay arrangements as a result of a 1.1 per cent increase in the retail price index for September, published yesterday. The payments will normally be made from next week for weekly paid staff and from next month for monthly paid employees. The official retail price index has risen 1.48 per cent from 185.4 to 212.9 on a basis of January, 1962-100 since October, 1973, the base date for threshold arrangements. This eighth threshold payment, worth £3.20, has been triggered beyond the 6 per cent threshold established under the Phase Three pay and price code.

At least one and possibly two further threshold payments will be triggered, it can safely be assumed, when the October retail price index is published a month from now. That will be the last month to which threshold arrangements made under the Phase Three code will apply. To reach the ninth trigger the index will have to reach 213.3. To reach the tenth trigger it will have to reach 215.1. These numbers represent increases of 0.19 per cent and 1.03 per cent respectively. In each of June, July and September the retail price index rose about 1 per cent in the month. In August it rose only 0.1 per cent because of the cut in value-added tax of 2 per cent and other measures in Mr Healey's July package. When the first three threshold payments were reached towards the end of May by the April retail price index, informed observers expected about a dozen payments of 40p each by the time threshold payments expired with the publication of the October index in November. Mr Healey's July measures were estimated to have cut the rise in the retail price index by about 1.5 per cent. Disregarding the effects of the July measures, there appears to have been some mild deceleration in the rise in retail prices since midsummer. From an annual rate of more than 20 per cent retail price inflation



Hans Werner Henze (facing camera) at yesterday's rehearsal in London of his "Tristan", commissioned by the London Symphony Orchestra, which will give the first performance tomorrow at the Festival Hall. He is seen with Colin Davis, who will conduct.

## MPs may challenge Mr du Cann

By Our Political Staff  
There were strong reports yesterday that Mr Edward du Cann is to be challenged for the chairmanship of the Conservative 1974 Committee. Other reports suggested that rather than challenge Mr du Cann himself, which might be a formidable task, candidates would be fielded against other officers of the committee. A number of Conservative MPs certainly intend to see that there are sufficient nominations for the executive of the 1974 Committee to provide Conservative backbenchers with a wider range of choice than has usually been the case in the past. But it does not follow that this would be an attempt to achieve a clean sweep of the executive, as there are thought to be some members of it who are unhappy about this week's events concerning the party leadership. Feelings naturally run highest among those MPs who want Mr Heath to stay on indefinitely as leader of the party. But a number of others who would not be numbered in the Heath camp none the less feel that the general impression of cabals, secret meetings and flights before the cameras is not one that contributes to the dignity of the party at a time of trial. At best, it seems to them to have been bungling of a high order. Quick change urged: Mr Ronald Bell, Conservative MP for Beaconsfield, last night explained why he thought Mr Heath should resign soon as party leader (the Press Association reports).

## Moscow takes up Chilean prisoners

Two days ago an International Red Cross envoy, Mr Denis Feldman, said by informal sources to have brought a list of 100 left-wing prisoners in Chilean jails for whom the Soviet Union would be prepared to free a similar number of detainees. The list was headed by ex-Senator Luis Corvalan, jailed former secretary-general of the now-banned Chilean Communist Party, the sources said. At today's press conference Captain Collados, the official Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the International Red Cross had delivered the Chilean offer to the Cuban and Soviet Governments "some time ago".

## Swedish animal lovers in protest at dogs of war

From Our Correspondent  
Stockholm, Oct 18. The Swedish Friends to Animals Society today strongly protested against a Swedish military experiment in which 14 beagle dogs were shot in the head, sometimes at close range, with high velocity rifles. "This was a terrible and needless" said Mrs Ingrid af Trolle, of the Friends to Animals Society, referring to an experiment with the beagles carried out by the Swedish Military Research Centre to test the effects of bullets fired from high velocity rifles. The centre had been asked to conduct the shooting by the Swedish delegation to the International Red Cross Convention in Geneva on the laws of war. Between 1971 and 1972 scientists drugged 14 beagles into unconsciousness, and then took them out on to a firing range at Tensta, north of Stockholm. There the beagles were shot in the head with high velocity rifles, at ranges of between four and 40 feet. "We now know that bullets from these weapons have disastrous effects," said Dr Lars-Eric Lammelin, director of the centre's medical division. The beagles were used because "we wanted to study the reflexes of the body" after the bullets were fired. All the animals died painlessly, he said.

## Arab bid for IBM denied

Rumours on Wall Street that an Arab consortium was trying to buy International Business Machines Corporation caused IBM shares to rise \$6.75 to \$186.75 yesterday. A denial by Mr Frank Cary, confirmed analysts' opinion that the rumour was baseless, but the feeling persists that oil money will find its way into several American "blue chip" companies. Business News, page 19

## The rest of the news

- British Caledonian: Union demands for nationalization rejected by Government 2
- Maze prison: Mr Rees invites Westminster MPs to visit riot damage 2
- Oil spillage: Emergency operation to save Milford Haven beaches 2
- Sex films: Payments of £15 and £20 to youth and girl alleged 2
- House-purchase: Law Society chief attacks half-price conveyancing scheme 4
- Sugar: Mr Peart denies reports of European Economic Community deal 4
- Breast cancer: Increased inquiries to British clinics from women about tests 4
- Bomb trial: Accused woman met IRA chiefs, police say 4
- Bonn: Legislation on worker participation alarms American interests 4
- Paris: New wave of protest over austerity 4
- United Nations: Debate to decide whether South Africa will remain member 5
- Middle East: Soviet Union joins Egypt in Palestine support 5
- Sportsview: Moscow is the front-runner for the 1980 Olympics 12
- War crimes: Conspiracy of silence still cloaks the Katyn massacre 12
- Economy: Industry's financial deficit increases by £1.750m in half-year 19
- Prices: CBI presses Government for abolition of controls 19
- Aris Bridge 9
- Obituary 5
- Parliament 4
- Sale Room 4
- Science 14
- Crossword 24
- Engagements 14
- Sport 15-17
- Features 6-12
- TV & Radio 8
- Theatre, etc 17
- Letters 13
- Travel 13
- 25 Years Ago 14
- Weather 2
- Home 2, 4
- Wills 14
- Overseas 5
- Obituary 5
- Parliament 4
- Sale Room 4
- Science 14
- Crossword 24
- Engagements 14
- Sport 15-17
- Features 6-12
- TV & Radio 8
- Theatre, etc 17
- Letters 13
- Travel 13
- 25 Years Ago 14
- Weather 2
- Home 2, 4
- Wills 14

## France will race in Empion Stakes

By Christopher Walker  
Mr Paul Foot, editor of the Socialist Worker, was fined £250 for being in contempt of court. A similar fine was imposed on the paper's publishers, and both defendants were ordered by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, to pay all the costs of the three-day hearing. The defence estimates that they will total nearly £3,000. The verdict arose out of an article in which Mr Foot named two of the witnesses in the Janie Jones vice and blackmail trial. After the judge had directed that their identities should not be made public, Mr Foot said later that the judgment would have serious implications for the whole area of press comment on court proceedings. "This is a case where judges have deliberately increased their power over the press," he said. "Before there was nothing in common law or statute preventing journalists naming names in blackmail trials." He said that neither he nor the paper, which is the voice of the militant International Socialist movement, had funds to meet the costs, which were an "intolerable" additional penalty. Sitting with two other High Court judges, Lord Widgery said he was satisfied that naming the two witnesses was an affront to the authority of the court and calculated to interfere with the due course of justice. The interference arose in that the article would destroy the confidence of witnesses in future blackmail cases. The basis of the case could be judged only by imagining a person suffering blackmail who was trying to screw up courage to go to the police. "The person is cheered if he sees in the paper that people are only referred to as Mr X and Mr Y. But if he sees the next day that the names have been published he will say to himself: 'Even the judge cannot protect me'." The court did not overlook that the case had ventilated a somewhat dark corner of the law of contempt, but felt bound to recognize that Mr Foot had acted recklessly. It could also not fail to notice that not one withdrawal or word of apology had been made. Dismissing the submission by Mr Foot's counsel that there were only two choices, a hearing in camera or an open hearing with the names given, Lord Widgery maintained that there was a third choice where a complainant had done something he wished to hide and would not give evidence unless protected.

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HOME NEWS

No state takeover of Caledonian and no promise on Hawker

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor
A rejection last night of trade union demands for the nationalization of the troubled independent British Caledonian airline brought a new dimension to the emerging dispute between the Government and its left-wing supporters.

the unusual step of releasing the text of official correspondence with Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker and a former critic of Labour's nationalization schemes. The letters show that the Government had been examining the project in the light of a Hawker recommendation made in July that new cost forecasts radically changed the prospects for commercial success.



Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, talking yesterday with Mr Jack Service (centre), secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and Mr Roy Crautbaum, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff.

Government assurance to left on state aid

By Our Political Staff
Labour left-wingers were assured yesterday that the Government has not yet completed its consideration of the proposal floated during the election by Mr Wilson for the establishment of some form of investment bank to provide money without strings attached to help companies with liquidity difficulties.

Mr Rees asks MPs to visit Maze jail

From a Staff Reporter Belfast
The Army shot dead a youth in the border town of Newry, co Down, yesterday; a car bomb blew up without warning in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast, injuring 12 people; two Roman Catholic workmen were wounded in an murder attempt in the city, and fire bombs exploded in shops in Londonderry.

Speed saves beaches after oil tanker spill

Quick action saved beaches from pollution after crude oil was spilled from the 250,000-ton tanker Texaco Great Britain for three hours, the Milford Haven Conservancy Board said yesterday.

Stalemate in Ford pay talks after 65 hours

By Our Labour Staff
Pay negotiations on behalf of 53,000 Ford car workers were still unresolved last night after 13 days and more than 65 hours of talks.

an assertion from the union side that yesterday's 40p threshold payment resulting from the rise in the retail price index, should be added to Ford's global sum on offer.

Mr Wilson reshuffles team

Continued from page 1
who has been moved from his post as Minister of State (Urban Affairs) at the Department of the Environment.

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Record £52,000 for photographic album

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent
An album of 94 portrait photographs by the great pre-Raphaelite-influenced photographer Julia Margaret Cameron was sold yesterday for £52,000.

MP consents to decree

Mr Thomas Galbraith, aged 57, Conservative MP for Glasgow, Hillhead, and son and heir to Lord Strathclyde, consented yesterday to his wife, Simone, in the London Divorce Court yesterday. They had lived apart for more than two years.

Council employee took bribes from bands

"It is an extremely serious matter for anyone employed by a local authority to even begin to think he is entitled to back-handers or drop-pies", Judge John Streeter said at Maidstone Crown Court yesterday.

would get further engagements or fearful they would not get any more bookings. "There was no direct threat and it does seem to appear that those who did not pay were not re-engaged."

Mr Wilson reshuffles team

Table listing government ministers and their portfolios, including Mr Robert Sheldon (Minister of State, Treasury), Mr Alec Jones (Under-Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security), and others.

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Too few students for courses at five colleges

By Our Education Correspondent
Important science courses at five polytechnics will not be run this year because of shortages of student applications.

Former head boy made sex films in school

The former head boy of Aston Manor school, Birmingham, admitted in court yesterday that he took part in the filming of "blue movies" there and was paid £1 a film.

Pools collector threw away winning coupon

From Our Correspondent Leeds
Although he had a winning line, the coupon and stake money of Mr Frank Scriven were never delivered to Littlewood's Leeds Siding Magistrate's Court was told yesterday.

Chemists warned

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain warned chemists yesterday that with the approach of the firework season they should not sell to children chemicals that could be used in making fireworks.

Bank holiday

Bowling Day is to be a bank holiday in Scotland for the first time this year.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section containing maps of the British Isles, a table of sun and moon times for various locations, and a detailed weather forecast for the following day.

Burus kill woman

Miss Evelyn Cissold, aged 54, died from burns after collapsing on to an electric fire at her home in East Street, Havant, yesterday.

Former head boy made sex films in school

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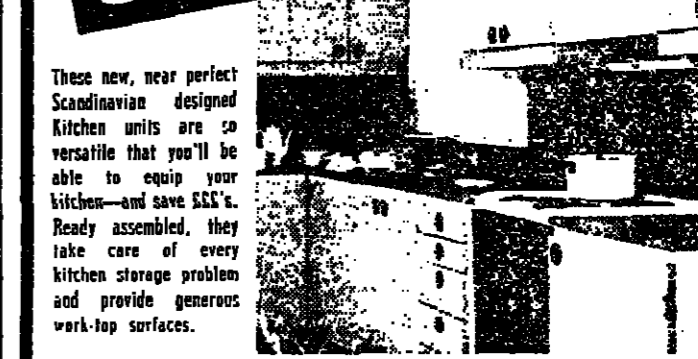
Table listing various electronic products like 'BISHOPSGATE TYPewriter', 'ELECTRONIC', and 'PRINTING PROFITS!'.

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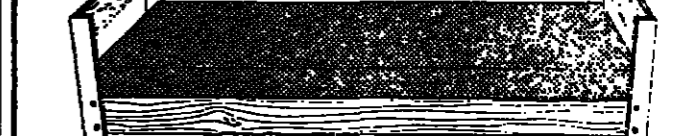
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HOME NEWS

Half-price conveyancing in the US way is hazardous and superfluous, solicitors are told

From Marcel Berlins Harrogate Legal Correspondent
The system of title insurance, which a company with Lord George-Brown as chairman is introducing to Britain with the claim that it will cut conveyancing costs by up to half, came under attack from Mr. Tim Singleton, President of the Law Society at Harrogate yesterday.

administrative matters concerning property transactions on which solicitors advised their clients. Such a comprehensive professional service was needed more than ever.
Mr Singleton pointed to the dangers of a lawyer in a property transaction having divided interests, as would happen under the American-style title insurance system, where he might act for the buyer, the seller, and the building society.

In his speech, Mr Singleton called on the professions, and particularly solicitors, to play a bigger part in community and national affairs. Solicitors were qualified to give the lead to the nation in the fight against a "pollution of standards". They were close to the everyday life of the people, their problems and aspirations.

Strike halts planned TV talk with Archbishop

From Our Correspondent
The Archbishop-designate of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, had a surprise when he prepared to record a television programme yesterday about his new job. Electricians in the television crew suddenly went on strike, causing £50,000 worth of camera equipment to be left in the Archbishop's sitting room.

Strike could cripple Scots industry

From Tim Jones Glasgow
Most of Scottish industry could be crippled next week if talks aimed at ending the unofficial strike by road-haulage workers fail. Several thousand workers have been laid off and the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland has given a warning that the situation could get much worse unless a successful formula is reached.

with officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union who were trying to reach a settlement. Their efforts, he said, were being blocked by a small group of unofficial militants.
The industries worst affected are food distribution, glass manufacturing, foundries, newspapers, tyre manufacturing and distilling and bottling.

In brief
Widow lay dead for 10 days

Police investigating the death of Mrs Frances Harvey, aged 76, a widow, who was found at her home in Kentwood Road, Smeinton Dale, Nottingham, by a welfare visitor, said yesterday she had been dead for 10 days. A post-mortem examination is to be held.

More 'lump' arrests

John Edward Moore, of Walshaw Crescent, Aldermore, John Alan Williams, of Durlinton Road, Millbrook, and William Bowyer, of Howards Road, Shirley, all Southampton, will appear at Southampton on Wednesday with 14 others accused earlier of tax fraud charges involving "the lump".

Baby case trial

Clodagh Phyllis Dean, aged 37, a secretary, of Derby Road, Coalbrookdale, Shropshire, was committed for trial on bail yesterday by Bromley magistrates, charged with stealing Victoria Parker, a baby, from a children's home.

Soldier remanded

Lance-Corporal James Harkin, aged 25, of 22 Regiment, Royal Engineers, Tidworth, accused of attempting to murder Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Pinder, his commanding officer, was remanded in custody for a week at Pewsey, Wiltshire, yesterday.

Candidate in court

Keith Squires, aged 38, National Front Parliamentary Candidate for Wood Green in the general election, was remanded on bail until November 22 at Tottenham yesterday charged with assault and damaging an amplifier.

Enjoying childbirth

A had experience of birth can have a lifelong effect on the relationship between a mother and her child. In The Sunday Times tomorrow, in part two of "The Childbirth Revolution", Louise and Oliver Gillie ask why childbirth is not a more natural and enjoyable experience.

WEST EUROPE

American concerns in W Germany test legal position of move to introduce worker participation Bonn legislation alarms US interests

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Oct 18
United States business interests in West Germany and the Bonn Government now appear to be on a collision course over plans to widen worker participation in industrial management here.

with the idea in the prewar days of the Weimar Republic. The row with the Americans was sparked off by a report commissioned by the United States Chamber of Commerce in West Germany and prepared by a professor from West Berlin.

French unrest over austerity

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 18
Unrest and agitation across the country was growing today under the impact of the austere measures on economic prospects and employment.

Belgian civil servant held for leak of secrets

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Oct 18
An official of the Belgian Ministry of the Interior has been arrested accused of revealing official secrets and a newspaper's sports department has been searched by the police.

Record turnout in Swiss referendum

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Oct 18
A record turnout of voters in the referendum on whether to expel Switzerland's 500,000 foreigners in the next three years was reported.

Committee seeks policy to aid competition

The Committee on Economic Monetary Affairs proposed a motion on competition policy which they looked to the Commission to prohibit agreements between manufacturers and sellers aimed at stopping competition and free movement of goods.

Loans for countries hit by oil deficit

European Parliament, Brussels, Oct 18
The Parliament agreed to recommend approval of a Commission proposal for a community fund to assist the economic balance of payments deficits caused by the rise in oil prices.

Rome Socialists debate joining new government

From Our Correspondent Rome, Oct 18
The Socialist Party today debated whether or not to join Italy's next government, the first centre-left party to discuss the question.

PARLIAMENT, October 18, 1974

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EEC sugar deal reports denied by Mr Peart

By Hugh Clayton
Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, denied firmly yesterday that Britain had abandoned Australian sugar in favour of supplies from the European Economic Community. He said that reports claiming that Britain had accepted EEC sugar before next week's meeting of Community agriculture ministers were "unfounded".

More women seek tests for breast cancer

By John Roper Medical Reporter
Since the publicity about breast cancer operations on the wives of Mr Ford, President of the United States, and Mr Rockefeller, nominated vice-president, some British clinics have had increased inquiries from women.

Threat to murder baby used in house robbery

From Our Correspondent Manchester
Two men who committed a series of "wicked and horrible" robberies, were each jailed for 10 years at Manchester Crown Court yesterday.

Life sentence for man who strangled child

From Our Correspondent St Albans
The killer of a girl aged eight was jailed for life yesterday at St Albans Crown Court. Mr Justice Kenneth Jones recommended that Ronald Harper, unemployed, of no fixed address, serve at least 20 years.

Some market beef prices lower than a year ago

By a Staff Reporter
Some cuts of beef cost 12p a pound less at the markets than a year ago, the Meat and Livestock Commission said yesterday. It said in a study of the links between livestock market and shop prices that the average rate for fat cattle fell by 7p a pound in the 12 months to the start of October.

Robbery charge

William Henry Harding, aged 35, a builder, of Roxheaths Hill, Harrow, was sent for trial on bail by the Marlborough Street magistrate yesterday accused concerning an armed robbery at a Bond Street jewellers.

Sentence delay

Mrs Heather Spraggon, of South London, who was to be sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for her part in a cancer charity conspiracy, will be sentenced on Monday.

Kray wife's decree

Mrs Doris Grey, wife of Charles Kray, who is due for release from a sentence of 10 years in jail for being an accessory to murder, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Woman accused in coach bomb case 'met IRA leaders'

Judith Ward, who is accused of causing the M62 coach explosion had met Joe Cahill and Seamus Twomey, two leading IRA figures, Wakefield Crown Court was told yesterday. The man she knew best among leading members of the IRA was called Sean Keenan. Det Inspector William Giltrap of Merseyside police said.

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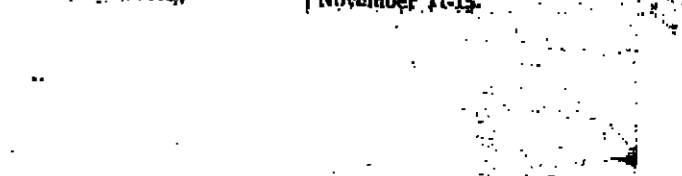
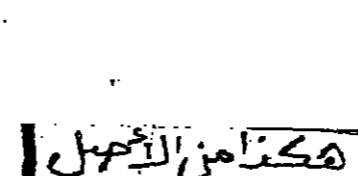
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OVERSEAS

UN debate on possible expulsion of S Africa opens with charge that Pretoria is violating Charter

From Peter Stratford New York, Oct 18

Debate began in the Security Council today on the question whether South Africa should remain a member of the organization.

was due to be adjourned tonight, and to resume next week. The three African members of the Security Council are Mauritania. But representatives of other countries are entitled to speak at council debates, and 13 of them, mainly Africans and Arabs, were admitted to today's meeting.

South Africa, on the other hand, had not so far asked to take part in the discussion. Officials had said earlier that they would wait and see how the discussion developed.

The historic chamber was packed for the meeting. It was the first time that the Security Council had been convened to consider what is expected to develop into a formal proposal for the expulsion of a member state.

South Africa's policies were sharply attacked at a special session of the General Assembly at the end of last month. It was decided that the Security Council should "review the relationship between the United Nations and South Africa in the light of the constant violation by South Africa of the principles of the charter and the universal declaration of human rights".

On the other hand, it was less clear what specific recommendations would be made. African countries appeared to be divided, with only some of them determined to press for expulsion of South Africa, because of the prospect that a resolution of that sort would be vetoed by the United States, Britain or France.

The alternative for the Africans was to leave things rather as they are now, and keep South Africa in a continuing state of uncertainty. This has been effective so far because the Africans have been able to prevent anyone from the South African delegation from speaking, and have in effect suspended them.

Law on masters and servants to go

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 18

South Africa is to repeal the archaic Masters and Servants Act and related measures in what is regarded as most significant concession to enlightened opinion.

In all, 24 Acts and ordinances to be repealed, removing from the statute book all penal provisions in labour contracts.

The move follows representations to the Government from various quarters, including a petition of members of the foured Legislative Council representing rural constituencies.

In 1972 there were 22,000 convictions under the Masters and Servants laws which lay a criminal charge if they side to leave their jobs.

Mr Kruger, the Minister of Justice, has prepared a draft Bill which would make serious laws on the rights of the press to report upon the activities of the South African police in any area declared to be "circumscribed" by the minister.

When reports of the proposed Bill were published today, Mr Kruger said he was negotiating with the Newspaper Press Union in an attempt to reach an agreement with the newspapers on the reporting of police matters.

If such agreement was reached, the Bill would not be introduced.

Mr Rockefeller's plans unaffected by wife's ailment

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Oct 18

Mr Nelson Rockefeller, the vice-President designate, said today that he did not think his wife's operation on her heart would affect his political plans.

Speaking to reporters in New York, he said that this was because the type of person she was.

Mr Rockefeller had her left leg removed yesterday after a cancer had been discovered in a report this morning, the hospital said that her illness was reported as a heart, and that she had had a very comfortable night.

Watergate trial hears tape confirming Mr Nixon lied

From Fred Emery Washington, Oct 18

August 5 that he learnt of the cover-up details only on March 21, 1973.

On August 5 he published the tape which brought his forced resignation four days later.

Where the tape he then published revealed his awareness of the immediate cover-up today's new fragment played to the jury demonstrated his familiarity with the ensuing conspiracy and the "vulnerable" of his closest senior advisers, now on trial.

Mr Mills apologizes for Washington incident

Little Rock, Arkansas, Oct 18

Led by a group of young men in the back bearing "Wilbur Mills" stickers, the Jayces broke into prolonged applause and cheers.

"Good for you, Wilbur," one young man shouted.

Mr Mills revealed no additional facts about the Washington incident with Mrs Annabell Battistella, The Argentine Firecracker, in spite of pointed questioning by reporters in the audience. But it has become a political as well as a personal embarrassment to Mr Mills, the 65-year-old chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and veteran of 36 years in Congress.

Mr Ford makes his third veto in a week

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 18

In his third veto this week President Ford has rejected as "unconstitutional" a Bill to broaden the Freedom of Information Act.

The new Bill would have given judges the power to review secret government documents. At present citizens can petition courts for the release of government information.

Mr Ford's veto may be overridden when Congress resumes sitting.

Dane's visit may give clue to Mao health

From Our Own Correspondent Beijing, Oct 18

Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Minister, arrived in Beijing tonight for a week-long visit to China. His official host is Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping, the deputy Prime Minister.

Mr Teng said that he had been understood to be still convalescing, but it is likely that he will meet Mr Hartling before his departure.

Keen interest is centred on a question whether Chairman Mao Tsung-tung will also receive Mr Hartling, as would be normal in the case of a head of government. Such a meeting would provide the first evidence of the health of Chairman Mao's health since a recent stroke for which he had been treated.

Portugal's leader in White House talks

Washington, Oct 18

President Ford and President Costa Gomes of Portugal conferred today on defence cooperation between their countries and the Nato alliance.

General Costa Gomes, who arrived in Washington last night, recently succeeded General Spínola, leader of the coup that overthrew Portugal's right wing government last April.

The White House meeting today was the second between the leaders of Portugal and the United States since last June.

S Korean protest at Ford visit

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct 18

A South Korean resistance organization, led by democrats and liberals, has warned President Ford that he will strengthen the hand of President Park Chung Hee's regime.

The spokesman, Mr Chung Kyung Mo, pointed out that thousands of dissidents had been imprisoned and hundreds of political detainees tortured in Korean prisons.

The organization is led by Mr Kim Dae Jung, and President Park's main political rival, who is generally pro-American. Mr Kim was kidnapped from Japan last year and has been charged with political offences in Seoul.

Exchange of prisoners in Cyprus starts again

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Oct 18

The exchange of Greek and Turkish Cypriot prisoners of war and civilian detainees was resumed today in Nicosia after a three-week lull.

There were wildly emotional scenes as thousands of Greek Cypriots gathered at the reception centre to greet the 179 freed Greeks.

The 297 Turkish Cypriots released all came from Limassol. They chose to be released in the Turkish sector of Nicosia, leaving their families in Limassol, apparently because of the Turkish plan eventually to exchange populations on the island.

French Foreign Minister is to meet PLO leader

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 18

M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, is leaving tomorrow for an official visit to Jordan and Lebanon during which he will meet Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The visit is the first occasion on which the Foreign Minister has met a Palestinian resistance leader.

Papadopoulos plea for civil liberties

From Our Correspondent Athens, Oct 18

Mr George Papadopoulos, the ousted President who suspended constitutional guarantees of civil liberties immediately after his 1967 coup, has invoked the constitution and the law in an appeal to the judiciary against his "arbitrary detention" at a seaside villa near Athens.

Mr Constantine Fafoutis, the Athens chief prosecutor, today ordered a preliminary investigation into the complaint filed by Mr Papadopoulos through a lawyer last Friday.

British banker found guilty in Rhodesia secrets case

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 18

Mr Kenneth McIntosh, the Scottish-born former Rhodesian banker, was found guilty in the Salisbury High Court today of breaking the Official Secrets Act. He was also found guilty of 113 counts under the Exchange Control Act and regulations involving £10,000 and 174,378 Swiss francs.

Mr Justice Beck, the trial judge, will pass sentence on October 22.

Woman presides at Unesco

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 18

Détente between the great powers opens a vast area of cooperation in education, science and culture, M René Maheu, the outgoing Director-General of Unesco, said today in the policy debate of the eighteenth session of the organization's General Conference.

Dr Magda Joboru, professor of comparative education at the University of Budapest, was today elected president of the eighteenth session of the conference. She is the first woman to preside over the organization since Ellen Wilkinson in 1945, who was then Minister of Education.



Mr Richard Johnson, released by Cuba after four years, being hugged by his mother on arrival in Miami. His freedom was brief. Despite his father's protests, the FBI agent (right) arrested him on a charge of transporting a stolen aircraft abroad.

In brief

British team to tackle Everest

Sixteen British climbers will try to scale the south-west face of Everest during the autumn of next year, it was announced yesterday.

Olympics choice

Vienna, Oct 18.—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today that both Los Angeles and Moscow had equal chances to be awarded the 1980 summer Olympics.

Prince at the opera

Melbourne, Oct 18.—The Prince of Wales attended a performance of Don Giovanni at the Sydney Opera House tonight on the anniversary of the opening of the opera house 12 months ago by the Queen.

Fire toll rises to 19

Seoul, Oct 18.—The death toll from a fire which destroyed an hotel in Seoul yesterday rose to 19 today with the death of a man in hospital. Police have arrested five people for alleged negligence.

Another chess draw

Moscow, Oct 18.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi tonight played their eleventh draw in the world chess qualifying series. The draw was reached on the thirtieth move. Karpov leads 2-0.

Chile generals quit

Santiago, Oct 18.—The Chilean Government announced today that seven generals have retired from the Army. President Pinochet called the resignations routine.

New Canadian envoy

Ottawa, Oct 18.—Mr Paul Martin, aged 71, former External Affairs Minister, was named today as the new Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Miners on strike

Salisbury, Oct 18.—Wanbe colliery was idle today as five thousand black workers went on strike over pay demands.

Time limit for arms

Lourenço Marques, Oct 18.—The transitional government has ordered civilians to surrender all arms within 30 days.

Communists to meet

Warsaw, Oct 18.—A European conference of communist parties will be held in East Germany next year.

Advertisement for 'THERE'S AN EXTRA BEDROOM IN YOUR LOFT' featuring Crescourt Loft Conversions.

Form for requesting a free brochure for Crescourt Loft Conversions, including fields for Name and Address.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a printer's mark or additional contact information.

# The Bowra World and Bowra Lore

by Anthony Powell

During my first year at Oxford (I went up in October, 1923) I often heard the name of Maurice Bowra spoken but without gaining much idea of what this rather famous young man was like, nor why he was famous. We did not meet, I think, until my third term, the summer, when one afternoon...

of himself in contrast with his other—if you like, "poetic"—side, and one he would perhaps have preferred more evenly balanced. The impact on myself, as an undergraduate, of Bowra's personality and wit is not easy to define, so various were its workings. If the repeated minor shocks from this volcano took many forms, their earliest, most essential, was a sense of release. Here was a don—someone by his very calling, anyway to some extent, suspect as representative (in those days) of authority and discipline, an official promoter of didacticism—who, so far from directly or indirectly attempting to expound tedious moral values of an old-fashioned kind, openly praised the worship of Pleasure.

Of course, those of us who had got as far as the Nineties at school—that is to say anybody, one felt who had any claim to consideration—were already familiar with "older people" who recommended a romantic Wildean paganism, but Bowra went further, much further, than that. He was also totally free from them, rather misty (though at Oxford by no means defunct) Nineties aestheticism. Everything about him was up-to-date. The innovation was not only to proclaim the paramount claims of eating, drinking and sex (if necessary, auto-erotic), but accepting as absolutely natural, open snobishness, success worship, personal vendettas, unprovoked malice, disloyalty to friends, reading other people's letters (if not lying about, to be sought in unlocked drawers)—the whole bag of tricks of what most people think and feel and often act on, yet are themselves ashamed of admitting they do and feel and think.

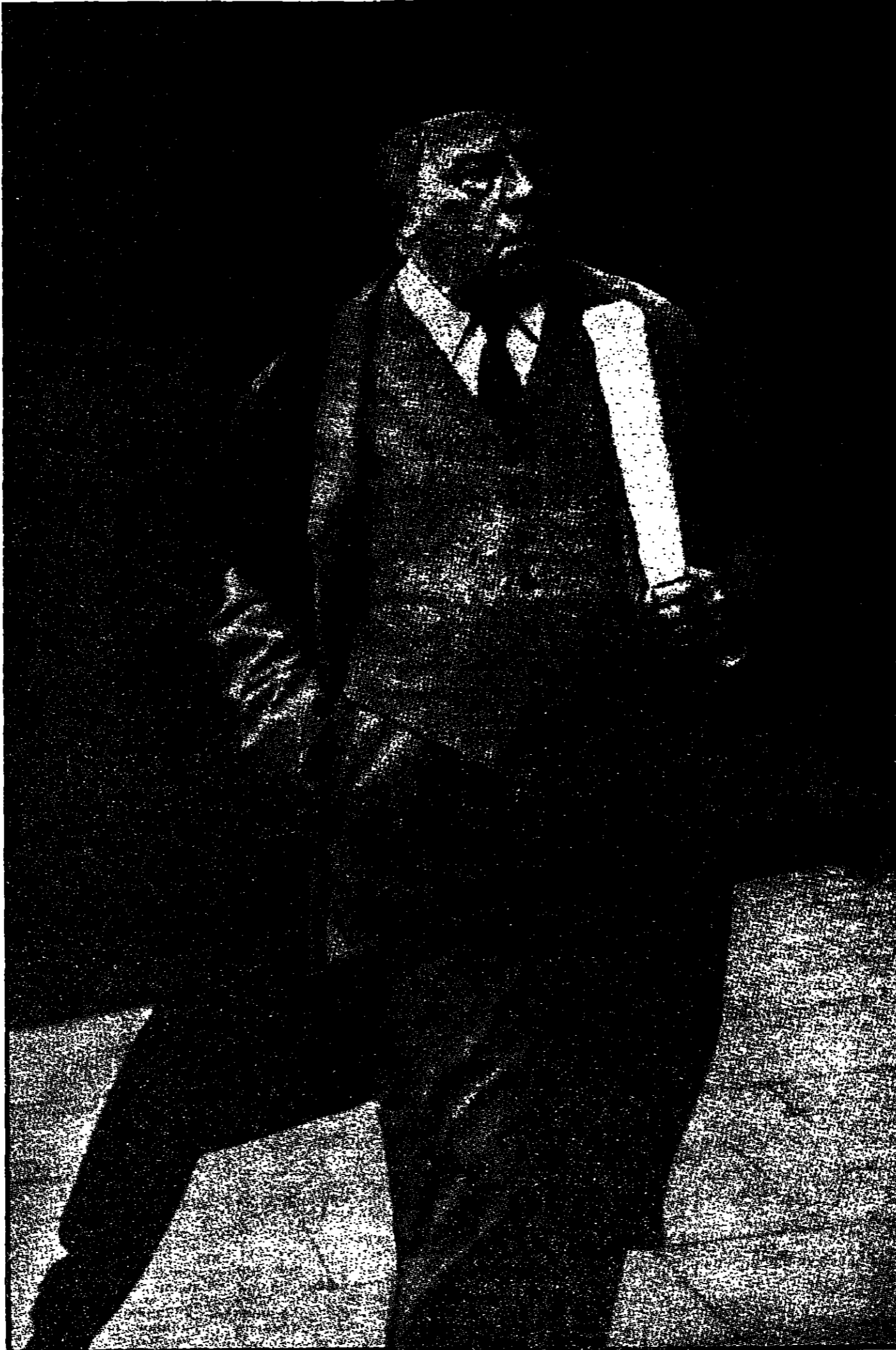
In connexion with personal hates—Bowra made no bones about these—was his suggestion of the Bête Noir Club. Subscribing members of the club were each allowed one name to put on its list, to be circulated to all members, who, irrespective of whether or not they personally had anything against the individual concerned, would secretly persecute him on every possible occasion. Not only was the Bowra gospel sustained with excellent jokes, it was seasoned with a sound common-sense and down-to-earthness, distinguishing it not only from pretentious high-thinking, but also from brutal pursuit of self-interest divorced from good manners.

"You don't get the best value out of your selfishness, if you're selfish all the time." Perhaps some analogy might be drawn between first coming into contact with Bowra, and an initiatory dip into the works of Nietzsche, although, so far as I know, Nietzsche's star was not one where Bowra burned much, if any, incense. No modern philosopher, but the Ancient Greeks, supplied all he loved and stood for. That, at least, was the impression he chose to give.

The Bowra delivery, loud, stylized, ironic, usually followed by those deep abrupt bursts of laughter, was superlatively effective in attack. I have heard it suggested that another alumnus of Bowra's school (Cheltenham), one a few years older than himself, was reputed to possess a somewhat similar detonative form of speech—thereby suggesting a common Cheltenhamian source, probably a master there—but no details were available, and this rumour has never, so far as I know, been authenticated. It is rather the sort of thing people invent. Even if a foundation had already been laid, Bowra himself had undoubtedly perfected the mechanism formidable, succinct, ear-splitting, in a manner that could only be regarded as his own. Its echoes are still to be heard to this day in the tones of disciples, who, in an unflinching state, came heavily under Bowra influence.

One felt immediately on meeting him for the first time that Bowra was a man quite different from any met before. This was certainly true of myself, also, I think of most other undergraduates, whether they liked him or not. Some very definite did not. He was prepared—for an acutely sensitive man, as he himself always proclaimed, far too prepared—to make enemies. To any questions about drawbacks in his own nature from which he had suffered, he had an invariable reply.

"A skin too few. Yet one continues to go out of one's way to court people's hatred." I am, of course, speaking of the young Bowra. As in the Bearbalm series of old and Young Selves, there was this taste for austere interior decoration, a characteristic worth mention as reflecting Bowra's energetic, practical nature, concerned with action, rather than amelioration of his own surroundings; an aspect



an astonishing vision of forbiddingly things accepted as a matter of course, and with appropriate laughter. K. N. Bell, my history tutor at Balliol, used to say: "The wall round the Senior Common Room is a low one, but there is a wall." Bowra, most of the time, ignored this comparatively artificial barrier. I remember the unexpectedness of a sudden reminder of his own professional status, sense of what was academically correct, when, after a noisy dinner party at Wadham, someone (not myself) wandering round Bowra's sitting room, suddenly asked: "Why, Maurice, what are these?"

Bowra jumped up as if dynamited. Put those down at once. They're Schools papers. No, indeed. A moment later he was locking away in a drawer the candidates' answers to their examination, laughing, but, for a second, he had been angry. The astonishment I felt at the time in this (very justifiable) call to order shows how skilfully Bowra normally handled his parties of young men. At the same time, even in those early days, it was from time to time apparent that Bowra himself was not immune from falling victim to Bowra doctrine: a fact that he—anyway in later life—was far too intelligent not to recognize, and ironically to acknowledge.

The showmanship was usually brilliant, never in the least fraudulent, but only the more naive of spectators could fail to grasp that a proportion of it was purely fortified. There were less well fortified Bowra positions, as well as the well fortified ones. The former sometimes proved vulnerable, not so much to deliberate assault, as to undesigned incursions on the part of disciples speaking too frankly; indeed speaking in the manner Bowra himself had taught them. They

would, for instance, report war service in the eyes of the oncoming waves of aspiring schoolboys. Bowra, less than eight years older than myself, must have been just 26 when I first knew him. That fact now seems altogether beyond belief. Certainly, as I have indicated, he navigated with perfect ease the waters dividing undergraduate and don. Beyond that stream was a flood not to be crossed, an intangible sense of experience, which then—and for ever—severed those who had been "in the war" apart. Belonging to this strange, fascinating brood of survivors, Bowra had come up to New College not only older than the average pre-war or post-war freshman (and far more intelligent), but with others of his species, already on familiar terms with sex and death. He often spoke of the former; very rarely of the latter.

It was true, broadly speaking, whether or not they had been actively involved in hostilities, but it was particularly true (though, paradoxically, within this category, sometimes superficially obscured) of the younger men, like Bowra, those nearer in age to my own lot. These war veterans of no great age had, on the one hand, known a world already comparatively short (though not unadventurous) time Bowra spent in the army played a profound part in his thoughts and inner life. I think it possible that even at those Wadham dinner parties, when the uproar was at its height, not least on the part of the host, the days and friends of the war were never far from Bowra's mind.

Not long after he came up, Henry Yorke penetrated Lady Ottoline Morrell's circle at Garsington, to which in due course he introduced me also. Bowra was already an habitué, but even he was prepared to recognize that a Garsington invitation was not something to be treated lightly. For the most experienced in salon life, Garsington represented moving up into the ring-line; for a nervous undergraduate, an

ordeal of the most grueling order. Garsington conditions have often been described, emphasis usually laid on the exotic appearance and behaviour of the hostess, both of which certainly had to be reckoned with. The worst perplexities always seemed to me to lie rather in the level of life there ought to be assumed by the guest. A sense of "pre-war" constraint—or what one imagined that to be—always prevailed. There was also likely to be present one more or less wild man, a bohemian exhibit, making appropriately naive bohemian remarks. To have these addressed to oneself, especially during one of the many silences that fell, was something to be dreaded. Alternatively, you might be caught out in quite a different manner, by forgetting, say, the date of Ascot, or the name of some nobleman's "place". On the whole the legend of imposing intellectual conversation was the least of the threats. The arts, if discussed at all, were approached in a manner that—

if such can be said without offence—might reasonably be called middlebrow; though no less alarming for that. It was like acting in a play—or rather several quite different plays somewhat fused together—in which you had not been told either the plot or your own cue; sometimes a drawing room comedy; sometimes an Expressionist curtain-raiser; sometimes signs loomed up of an old-fashioned Lyceum melodrama.

The last stage effect had been involuntarily brought into being by Bowra—a great retailer of Garsington stories—when staying in the house, in itself something of a distinction. Coming down to breakfast early, he had inadvertently eaten the toast (possibly nervous undergraduate, an

some special sort) found in the toast-rack. A short time later Lady Ottoline arrived. She looked round the table. Something was wrong. She rang the bell. "Where is my toast?" Lady Ottoline's very individual manner of speaking, a kind of cooling nasal hiss—often imitated, but never in the least successfully—was at its most threatening. The parlour-maid, herself well known as a formidable character, fixed her eyes on Bowra. "The toast was there when he came down, m'lady..." Bowra, Yorke and I were on our way to luncheon at Garsington once, when, I remember, Bowra remarked that he had had his hair cut—"makes one more presentable". The word "presentable", not particularly notable in that context, was a very important epithet in the Bowra system of social terminology; a system which had to be picked up and adhered to by the neophyte. That was not at all difficult on account of its convenient terseness, and the manner in which it had been designed to cover most human types at Oxford, and elsewhere. Indeed, its total adoption was hard to resist, and one of the forms of power that Bowra exercised over his disciples.

"Presentable" was not merely an important label, but sine qua non for acceptance into the Bowra scheme of things. There were certainly Bowra acquaintances, kept in the background, who never quite succeeded in qualifying, as well as "presentable", were still allowed some access. The limbo they occupied did not go so far as the very damaging absolute antithesis "unpresentable". Those who had "unpresentable" pinned on them were remorselessly barred. "Able" (or "able, I'm afraid") probably did not signify personal approval, but let fly a fusillade of fireworks; was, at worst, a fairly high commendation. "Upright" also not lightly accorded, might be held in its way equally complimentary (if you cared about old-fashioned honourable dealings), but was likely to carry overtones of shade satirical with also the guarantee of one's own very delicate relationship with the dons of that day; some of whom were inclined to raise an eyebrow at the ease with which he moved among undergraduates. Bell "Shit of hell", a status in the severest degree derogatory, in practice implied, in fact, the two well as hearty dislike, an element of uneasy suspicion, sometimes amounting to acknowledged fear.

Bowra made great play with these categories, which were an established part of his verbal barrage. There were other important phrases, such as "make bad blood" (referred to earlier) and "cause pain". "Bad blood" might be used in two rather different senses. Bowra would say: "I made splendid bad blood between so-and-so and so-and-so over such-and-such a matter", laughing a lot at the thought of what he had brought about; he would also, as has been said, speak gloomily of "bad blood" made in relation to himself. This latter might be deliberate vilification, or an accidental remark later conceived as having snide bearing on himself. "Cause pain" was likely to refer to specific attacks of his own or other people, but the success or good luck of individuals which brought pangs of envy or jealousy on hearing the news. "Cause pain" may have had its origin in the hero of R. L. Stevenson's *The Wrong Box* who used to say: "Anything to cause a little pain."

These Bowra approaches to life, jocular yet practical, provoking both laughter and trepidation, are hard to preserve on paper. That is true of his and all other—wit. Bowra's could be of the carefully perfected order (none the worse for that), set-pieces produced with a flourish on social occasions, many examples of which remain on record. Good talkers are apt to be remembered for these comparatively elaborate notes. Excellent as those could be in their own field, Bowra's throwaway allusions and comebacks often surpassed them, thereby marking him out (which cannot be said of all good talkers) as a wit who neither required previous preparation for what he said, nor saved up all the good stuff for smart company. The ephemeral nature of such good remarks prevent them from passing into history, since they organized conversations too trivial to remember or record; for example, someone (perhaps myself) commented on a story just told: "On earth the broken wind..."; to which Bowra without pause added: "...in the heaven, a perfect sound".

The Bowra world was one where there must be no uncertainty. A clear cut decision had to be made about everything and everybody—good, bad—desirable, undesirable—nice man, shit of hell. This method naturally included intellectual judgments, taste in works of art. In one sense, nothing is more to be aimed at in approaching such matters than lucid, uncompromising thoughts; in another, the arts are always an area of uncertainty in their creation, a good deal of latitude allowed for experiment. In the Bowra world there was little or no concession to uncertainty—latterly that was perhaps less true—and, when I first knew Bowra, he himself always suggested a sense of uneasiness at activities in that line of too independent a sort. That was, of course, within the sphere of Bowra himself being, in principle, well disposed to what was "advanced". Bowra himself with all his intelligence and our life inexplicably unhandy at writing. He was a capable, if academic and rather uninspiring literary critic. His comic poems were comic, no more. They possessed no unique quality. Any field in which he did not excel was a distress to him, the literary one most of all; therefore I think—for young men who wanted to develop along lines of their own—it was best to know Bowra, then get away; if necessary return to him in due course to appreciate the many things he had to offer. An incident one now sees as walking a social tight-rope, but at the time seemed an amusing intellectual experiment, was a dinner party Yorke and I gave at King Edward Street, to which, among others, we asked Bowra and my Balliol tutor, Kenneth Bell. This dinner appeared a great success at the time, even though Bowra had commented without enthusiasm on hearing Bell was to be one of the guests. Throughout the evening, Bell, in his own heavy, erratic manner a man of great charm and brilliance, let fly a fusillade of fireworks; One grasps now that such a dinner table combination was not a very tactful one, both from general principles of the unwisdom of mixing too strong personalities—like over-seasoning in cooking—and in particular case, playing tricks with Bowra's own very delicate relationship with the dons of that day; some of whom were inclined to raise an eyebrow at the ease with which he moved among undergraduates. Bell moved easily among undergraduates too, but in a very different manner. In fact, the two well as hearty dislike, an element of uneasy suspicion, sometimes amounting to acknowledged fear.

I can now see that dinner party as giving opportunity to learn, which I did not take. Had I been quicker to comprehend his intricacies, later events might have been less such as handled, although, as "Bad blood" might be used in two rather different senses. Bowra would say: "I made splendid bad blood between so-and-so and so-and-so over such-and-such a matter", laughing a lot at the thought of what he had brought about; he would also, as has been said, speak gloomily of "bad blood" made in relation to himself. This latter might be deliberate vilification, or an accidental remark later conceived as having snide bearing on himself. "Cause pain" was likely to refer to specific attacks of his own or other people, but the success or good luck of individuals which brought pangs of envy or jealousy on hearing the news. "Cause pain" may have had its origin in the hero of R. L. Stevenson's *The Wrong Box* who used to say: "Anything to cause a little pain."

هكذا من القول

من الأهل

continued from opposite page
Andover, even for a short
time. I did not give much
thought to what might be
expected of me at the receiv-
ing end—which was, I suppose,
to make myself reasonably
agreeable for a few days, then
return home without overstaying
my welcome. I remained in
Oxford for two or three days,
then came back to Andover,
and, entirely owing to my own
fault, the visit was not a suc-
cess. This was due to a lack of
discernment that goes with
immaturity. There was also lit-
tle to do in Oxford out of term
Bowra himself naturally occu-
pied with his own academic
activities during most of the
year, and I was scarcely less
nervously pacing the High than
one at the Andover Hotel.

war, Bowra lunched with my
wife and myself at the Ran-
dolph. All went well, even if
things were not quite on the
footing like they once had been.
Professor Lindemann had just
been raised to the peerage as
Lord Cherwell.
'Don't mind that. Don't
mind at all', Bowra said.
'Causes pain. You wouldn't
believe the pain it's caused.'
I emphasize this change of
relation, not because of great
interest in itself—it could
hardly be of less—but on
account of the manner in
which it divided my acquaint-
ance with Bowra into two
quite separate periods: the
first, Bowra in his late twen-
ties; the second, Bowra in his
early sixties; the sort of pat-
tern that appeals to the in-
stincts of a professional writer.
A year or two after the war
I met Bowra by chance when
we had taken a holiday cottage
in the country, a young man
who turned out to be an
undergraduate at Wadham, of
which Bowra was by then
Warden. I did not know him
at the time, but I got to know
him on the head of the house.
The young man did not stir
his praise. He could hardly suf-
ficiently commend a man of
such distinction, for whom no
member of the college was too
humble to dine with him, and
geographically remote to be
kept in touch with on going
down; understanding, amusing,
hard working, the Warden was
a don in a million.

At Malta, Bowra asked us
(with our 14-year-old younger
son) to dine with him at a res-
taurant he knew on the island.
This restaurant was situated on
the higher levels of Valetta. We
reached it on the way out by
taxi. Bowra explaining that
we could more easily return by
public lift which, operating at
regular intervals, grounded his
passengers only a short way
from the harbour, and our
ship.
We dined enjoyably, and
strolled to the place of the lift.
A notice on it indicated that
we had missed the last descent
by 10 minutes, and were faced
with a long and steep descent
on foot.
Four-letter words have been
rather overdone of late years,
but when the ex-Vicer-Chancel-
lor of Oxford University, Presi-
dent of the British Academy,
holder of innumerable honori-
fic degrees and international
laurels, expressed himself (and
with the feelings of the rest of us)
with one of them it was in-
tensely funny.
The monosyllable must have
been carried as far as the African
continent. We were on a second
cruise with Bowra when the
ship passed through the Dar-
danelles. As we sailed by the
shores of Gallipoli, in a brief,
quite unemphasized ceremony
a wreath was committed to the
sea. Some days later I
remarked to Bowra that,
although the best part of 50
years had passed, the moment
of the wreath's descent to the
waves had been moving, even
rather upsetting. I was not
quite prepared for the violence
of agreement.
'Had to go below. Lie down
for half-an-hour afterwards in
my cabin.'
After this second cruise with
Bowra, he asked me to be his
guest at the 'Dorothy' dinner,
and we stayed at Wadham.
On the morning we left I was
with him in the hall of the
Warden's House, when an
undergraduate (wearing a
heard) arrived to ask a ques-
tion or obtain some permis-
sion. Bowra fired out questions
in the old accustomed explo-
sive manner. The young man
did not react. One knew that
an amused—even a naive
reflex would immediately
achieve the favourable result—
but no reaction at all was vis-
ible. The undergraduate went
away.
'I don't understand them at
all nowadays,' Bowra said.
Later in the year Bowra
came to us for a weekend. It
was during this visit that some-
thing (in addition to Gallipoli)
convinced me of how much the
'first' war had meant to him.

We took him to dine with
some neighbours. There was
certainly plenty to drink, but
that did not altogether explain
what followed after dinner.
Bowra insisted—he really did
insist—on the whole party
spending the rest of the even-
ing singing. There's a long,
long trail of waltzes and
waltzes in your troubles in the
old
kibitz. Perhaps by then he did
not often find himself in com-
pany where such behaviour
was even conceivable. I suppose
it is just possible that an
evening might have ended in
the same way in the days when
I had first known him, but I
never remember anything of
the sort and in any case, it
would then have been some-
how different.
Two additional cruise inci-
dents should go on record. My
wife had just been dancing
The Blue Danube waltz with
Bowra. This was the sole dance
she did with him at first off-
course, but afterwards, as he
reported) pawing the ground
like a little bull entering the
ring. When we were sitting
together afterwards, speaking
of invitations, domestic arrange-
ments and other trivial mat-
ter, he subject forgot—and let
fall a quite thoughtless com-
ment.
'But surely that's easy
enough for a carefree bachelor
like you, Maurice.' Bowra was
suddenly composed. 'Never,
never, use that term of me
again.'
He laughed immediately
after, but for a moment it had
been a sudden touch of what
he himself, the old days, had
called 'creeping bitterness'.
The other matter arose one
afternoon sailing past Samoth-
race. Kipling's name had
cropped up. Bowra said:
'Have you ever played the
game of marking yourself for
the qualities listed in it? It's a
good one.'
We set about playing the
game at once. Rather unexpect-
edly, Bowra knew the poem by
heart. I now greatly regret
that I did not immediately
write down the qualities. Bowra
claimed he was very modest about
them, and also the correct system
of marking. My impression is
that you could clock up half a
mark for possessing the character-
istic in principle, another half
for improving the situation,
that is to say trusting yourself
when all men doubt you, scor-
ing additionally for making
allowance for their doubting
too. It is, however, possible
that you were assessed for
five, out of each combined con-
dition. The marking system is
less likely, because I seem to
recall that Bowra gave himself
a total of only three-and-a-half
out of a potential 15, or thereabouts. His comments
greatly augmented the pleas-
ures of the game.
'Being in about, don't deal
in that,' that's absurd, of
course. Next one.'
We came to Triumph and
Disaster.
'Can't say about Triumph.
Never experienced it.'
'But he was adamant. He had
never known Triumph. All the
same, he had liked playing the
if game, and was in very good
form after it.'
Anthony Powell
From Maurice Bowra, edited by
Hugh Leonard. To be pub-
lished next Thursday at £3.25.
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Director: John Denton CBE. Tickets: 928 3191. Telephone bookings not
accepted on Saturdays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal
bookings have already been made: 928 2972. Postal applications must be
accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

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Tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.
For details see under 'South Bank Concert Halls' column
NEW JAPAN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: SEIJI OZAWA

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY 15th NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.
LOUIS FREMAUX STEPHEN BISHOP
CBSO WOMEN'S CHORUS
Piano Concerto in E flat, K. 271 MOZART
The Planets HAYDN

TONIGHT at 7.45
CANTORES IN ECCLESIA
10th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
with MARGARET PHILLIPS organ

TUESDAY 22nd OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
BEETHOVEN Quartet in F minor, Op. 95
TIPPETT Quartet No. 2 in F sharp minor
DVORAK Quartet in A flat, Op. 105

FRIDAY, 25th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
GUIDO AJMONE-MARSAN
PINI, TUNNELL, BLACK, GATT

SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, at 3 p.m.
JOAQUIN ACHUCARRO piano
'Music, sentiment and pianism were indissolubly mixed in his interpretation'

SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m.
UTO UGHI violin
ERIK SMITH BERNARD RICHARDS MICHAEL ISADOR

THURSDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.
ABBEY SIMON piano
Prelude, Choral and Fugue CESAR FRANCK

SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m.
10th Anniversary Year
THE NASH ENSEMBLE

SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m.
SCHUBERT'S QUINTET in A, D. 667 (The Trout)
MOZART: Quintet in E flat for horn, violin, 2 violas & cello

PURCELL ROOM
CHRISTIAN BLACKSHAW piano
Mozart: Sonata in C major, K. 330

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
October 21, 23 and 31 at 7.30
RAYMONDA Act III

THE TWO PIGEONS
Music André Messager
Choreography Frederick Ashton

South Bank Concert Halls—continued
ABBIE DE QUANT (harp) EDWARD WITHENBUSH (harp)
Mozart: Sonata in C major, K. 330

Bridge Making it simple
approach system protects
against bad suit breaks;
it is combined with
openings it becomes of
amount importance for
the or to rebid before par-
ticularly themselves into
skew or any other con-
fusing convention. A
size of suit by the opener
a forcing response can
secure a slam contract
to a loophole for the defen-
sive; because there is
efficient bidding space to
in every contingency.
both the next deals there
an unbreakable slam in
s. The forcing response was
needed to confirm Clubs as
trump suit (and in the

second example the responder
gave his partner a positive
raise) but in each instance it
produced the wrong contract
because the force was unnecessary
on the first round.
No score; dealer North.
♠ J 8 4 ♠ 10 8
♥ 8 5 3 ♥ A Q 7 2
♦ 8 5 2 ♦ W N E
♣ — ♣ 8 5 4

South was uncertain whether
his partner had made a Black-
wood enquiry and decided to
bid Six No Trumps on the
strength of his 17 points in-
stead of five diamonds or six
clubs.
West foresaw that he could
not afford to open a small dia-
mond because he had no trick
in the suit except the ♣A, and
he would be squeezed if de-
clarer ran his spades and clubs
unless East held the ♣Q. A
small spade was equally un-
attractive whilst a low heart
would compel declarer to
finesse on the first round if
dummy had the ♣AQ, because
he would otherwise lose two
tricks. Convinced that declarer
is only to be in hearts and
that he must hope for
South to have a singleton
honour in that suit, he made the
brilliant lead of the ♣K fall.
Edward Mayer

more elegant.
The Pichon Longueville,
Comtesse de Lalande, was, in
the opinion of people who like
Lynch Bages. I admit to find-
ing this fifth growth Faulliac
usually a bit obvious and
heavy; the 1961 will certainly
have to wait to develop its
aroma and shed some of its
acidity.
The St Julien was all deli-
cious—one can see why people
might be tempted to drink
these. The Drucc Beaucaillon
was my favourite; a beautiful,
elegant wine, with notable fruit-
iness and a 'bloom' to it
that promises a great future
(£7.90), but the fourth growth
Talbor (£7.69), a lighter wine,
has the close texture and in-
tense flowery smell of the
region. It is very evident, in-
deed, and when one knows
that there are young wines
yielding the lively quality
they bestow is also evident.
If you get the chance to try
any of the great 1961s in a
restaurant or have some in
reserve, then I suggest that
they should be decanted not
less than four or five hours
ahead of time. Even longer
could be to their advantage;
we tasted this selection four or
five hours after they were
decanted and drank them six
or seven hours later. They
must be decanted—the res-
taurant that serves them a
great claret in a cradle is
simply going to give the cus-
tomer a large amount of depos-
it in the glass, by churning up
the contents of the bottle.

Drink Vines which will last
tendency to drink fine
wines while they are young,
though this makes for disap-
pointment to the British
lover of claret aged the
traditional way, has
been hastened by economic
pressures. However, in the
British shippers and mer-
chants had a vintage that
could not be drunk now;
lighter, they had to be
sold at again in five years,
will undoubtedly go on
cloping for 10 or more.
could be the clarets that
for a half century.

bottle price, exclusive of VAT,
is given, but the wines are
only available by the case lot.
The Drucc (£7.70),
scale, is a wine of the
charm, a very pronounced bou-
quet and marked length—inde-
ed, with this vintage, a wine
that finishes short is the
exception. I liked it, but some
people might find it too
obvious. The Grand Puy
Lacoste, a fifth growth of St
Estéphe (£5.75), is another
wine still only beginning to
strut in its sleep, the bouquet
slight, the fruit pronounced,
perhaps a bit obvious, but
appealing to those who like a
meaty claret.
The Cos d'Égarneau (£7.90)
and the Calon Ségur, also from
St Estéphe, second and third
growths respectively, were
totally different: the Cos,
usually very classic, is still
shut up tight as regards bou-
quet and flavour, but there is
an enticing subtle smell under-
neath that promises great
things. The Calon, also
reserved in bouquet, was un-
expectedly fruity although this
growth in style, a little abrupt
at the end—this is often a vari-
able wine that can change
with maturity to develop

charm, but I did not find it
there at present.
The Lynch Bages (£7.31)
will appeal to people who like
Lynch Bages. I admit to find-
ing this fifth growth Faulliac
usually a bit obvious and
heavy; the 1961 will certainly
have to wait to develop its
aroma and shed some of its
acidity.
The St Julien was all deli-
cious—one can see why people
might be tempted to drink
these. The Drucc Beaucaillon
was my favourite; a beautiful,
elegant wine, with notable fruit-
iness and a 'bloom' to it
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tense flowery smell of the
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deed, and when one knows
that there are young wines
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If you get the chance to try
any of the great 1961s in a
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reserve, then I suggest that
they should be decanted not
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we tasted this selection four or
five hours after they were
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taurant that serves them a
great claret in a cradle is
simply going to give the cus-
tomer a large amount of depos-
it in the glass, by churning up
the contents of the bottle.

Pamela Vandye Price

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
CANTORES IN ECCLESIA
Maurizio Pollini Piano Recital
AMADEUS QUARTET

GABRIELI QUARTET
THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
MALCOLM BIRNS Recital

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
ALEXANDER BALALAIKA ENSEMBLE
DONIZETTI'S MARIA DE RUDEZ

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
JUPITER STRING QUARTET
PHILHARMONIA David Littler

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY
ALFRED KITCHIN Piano Recital

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
FELICITY LOTT (soprano) GRAHAM JOHNSON (piano)
GARTON STRING QUARTET

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
ALFRED KITCHIN Piano Recital















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FOR THE PROTECTION OF MR X

It is a good thing that the High Court has been able to uphold the rule that victims of alleged blackmail...

clear public interest in its discouragement. It will not be discouraged unless its victims are spared exposure...

That is the justification, and it is sufficient, of the long-standing practice by which the judge before whom a blackmail case is heard rules that the name of the complainant shall not be disclosed in court...

It is by this means that directions which a judge may give concerning proceedings in his court can directly embrace what persons unconnected with his court may do outside it.

disregard of the direction cannot be a contempt simply by reason of disobedience, since the person is under no duty to obey. The act complained of, must, if it is to be contempt of court, interfere in some substantial way with the course of justice...

The Phillimore committee on contempt of court is shortly to publish its findings. It will be necessary to reexamine the argument of the High Court in this case in the light of those findings.

Issues after the election: length of administrations

Table with columns: Name, Years, Days. Lists names like H. K. Asquith, Sir W. S. Churchill, J. Ramsay MacDonald, etc.

During this same period, from July 12, 1902, party government has been divided as follows:

Table with columns: Party, Years, Days. Lists Conservative, Coalition and National, Labour, etc.

Mr Wilson will need to remain in office until March 4, 1977 and the Labour Government until September 18, 1982 for them to head the respective tables.

been defeated twice at the polls in one year and the second defeat followed almost inevitably from the nature of the first. Plainly between February and October loyalty and a closing of ranks had to be the order of the day.

Of course there will be disagreements, often violent, there will be a number of people who will be hurt, offended and disappointed. To use the phrases beloved by political columnists, heads will roll and blood will be let.

From the Reverend C. G. Funnivall: Sir, As one who voted Conservative largely because of the intelligent leadership of Mr Heath...

Colour bar in a club

From Professor S. C. Thakur: Sir, In reversing the judgment of the Court of Appeal and ruling that working men's clubs have the right to refuse to admit coloured workers...

Such pressure groups have a right to say what they think and as a Tory voter so have I. Let them pause, I say, and think long and hard before they remove Mr Heath from the leadership of our party.

Deliberate abstentions: From Lord Killearn: Sir, It is surely misleading that the proportion of the electorate voting for any particular political party is always expressed as a percentage of those voting.

From Mrs Elizabeth Holt: Sir, Writing today (October 15) on the leadership of the Conservative Party you say 'The decision will be taken purely by the Conservative MPs, but they will take account of the feeling in their own constituencies.'

AUSTRALASIAN ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENTS

In the past two years Labour governments in Australia and New Zealand have speeded up a change that had been going on some years beforehand. This change has resulted in a more distinct identity for both countries...

Asia at first fired visions of a great regional community free of ideological overtones and great power rivalries. That proved too remote for some of its hosts to relish. But Australia's relations with eastern Asia are now actively nourished...

These political shifts might not have been so marked had Britain's entry into the European Community not obliged Australia and New Zealand to find new markets, in particular for their food exports. While the British Government plans renegotiation of the terms of membership of the Community both Australia and New Zealand remain actively interested.

their future arrangements must be made. The other obvious reason impelling change has been the rise in price of those export commodities that were once chiefly exported to Britain.

Only after Conservative back benches had elected the next 1972 executive in the first week of November will that committee be able to speak with any authority. Perhaps all of us should await that event before jumping to conclusions about who speaks for whom.

Both Australia and New Zealand would not have found their new markets but for the points of economic growth in eastern Asia and Latin America. The demand for their foodstuffs has been quite enough to take up the surplus in Japan and throughout that arc of successful economic enterprise that stretches from South Korea through Taiwan and Hongkong to Singapore.

ITALY LOSING CONFIDENCE AND HOPE

explosions which damaged Fiat repair shops and showrooms in Rome yesterday morning scarcely news in present Italy, where violence of a more or less political nature has become an everyday occurrence. A month ago two Liberal members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies published some official statistics according to which, on average, one person is kidnapped every five days, a bomb goes off every 67 hours and 26 minutes, someone is blackmailed every 16 hours and 54 minutes, murder happens every eight hours and fifty-six minutes.

fairly clear now that neo-fascists were behind the strage de Milano—the explosion which killed twenty-seven people in a bank in December, 1969. It is certain that they were responsible for the killings at Brescia in May this year, and on the Italicus train at the beginning of August. By comparison the contribution of the lunatic left has been relatively tame—though the kidnapping of a magistrate in Genoa this spring, and the murder of a carabinieri officer outside Milan earlier this week, were both serious affairs and both perpetrated by the Red Brigades.

ferent cynicism, even frivolity, in the majority, but have no doubt helped to stimulate a minority to acts of nihilistic despair.

Only the Italian Communist Party remains so far relatively untouched by the contempt attaching to all other parties and politicians. If only it were not a Communist Party, a majority of Italians would probably be glad to give it a chance to tackle the country's problems, and Italy's allies would be glad enough to see a change from the eternal Christian Democrats. But unfortunately it is a Communist Party. This means that of Italy's three paymasters—the Americans, the Germans and the Arabs—two at least would be very reluctant to see it in power, and if it were in power the authorities of the state might be questioned by even larger numbers of Italians than at present. So Italy is apparently condemned to soldier on with the Centre-Left formula and all the contradictions that that involves, and Senator Fanfani has reluctantly assumed the burden of trying to work a formula which he himself invented twelve years ago but appears to have lost faith in. Yet Italy's allies wonder nervously how much longer this tired system of tired men can carry on.

Blight in the West End

From Councillor C. A. Prendergast: Sir, In dealing with the problem of blight in the West End your leading article (October 16) has not sufficiently emphasized the danger which you rightly point out the Piccadilly Circus area has been under consideration for nearly 17 years.

Public participation is of immense value to planning committees because now the public can tell the planners what they think they ought to have. However, there are certain sectional groups that believe theirs is the only view to be considered whereas a committee has to give weight to the greatest good for all sections. It must be remembered that a planning committee is bound to take into account planning matters. Extraneous points such as landlord and tenant relationship are covered by other parts of the law, good or bad as they may be.

Since that time owners, architects and the officers of the council have been searching for a formula acceptable to the public at large. Further extensive public consultation showed that the public did not favour larger buildings nor was an increase in traffic capacity acceptable. It was, therefore, decided that applications within the Circus area should be within limits set out in a planning brief which was issued in October, 1973. From that brief the present Criterion site application was formulated. It preserved all that the public wished to be preserved on that side of the Circus. The application recently considered by the town planning committee met virtually all the requirements set out in the planning brief and was accepted subject to certain safeguards.

Waste of resources: From Mrs Brian Pomeroy: Sir, What waste all around us. On a short (and unnecessary) drive today I passed rubbish uncleaned, apples rotting on the ground in the orchards, and great beams of wood being burned on a demolition site. I did stop and pick up a fine fat pheasant knocked down by a passing lorry myself though. Have we got to suffer real hardship before we learn to use everything?

A pulsar seen in 1054

From the Master of Gonville and Caius College: Sir, Your account (October 16) of the award of this year's Nobel Prize for Physics, so well deserved, to the radio-astronomers Sir Martin Ryle and Professor Antony Hewish (some time Fellow of this College, by the way), gave rise to a curious, perhaps noteworthy, slip. It says: 'The first known pulsar is in the Crab Nebula, a glowing cloud of gas thought to be the remains of a stellar explosion noted by the Chinese in 1054.'

There is only one thing wrong with this. The Chinese observers recorded the supernova on its first appearance, in 1054. We even know the name of one of them, Yang Wei-te, an astronomer of the Royal Observatory of the Northern Sung Dynasty. How delighted he and his colleagues would be by the modern work on the same celestial phenomenon, immeasurably extending as it does our knowledge of the universe, etc.

Delegations to China: From Mr P. M. Worsley: Sir, In your Special Report on China (October 1), Richard Harris referred to the proposed visit of a delegation of sociologists to that country which had been deferred, but which may now take place.

Relief work in Africa: From Mr Gerald Sparrow: Sir, If I may be allowed to reply to the letters appearing in The Times on October 16 from Mr Juergen Hille of the World Council of Churches and the Revd Dr Ernest A. Payne in regard to the mild advertisement which appeared in The Times on October 14, there are two points to be made.

Mythological missioner: From the Archbishop of Wales and Bishop of Bangor: Sir, This being a day when your readers in these parts have received their paper, I have read with interest the entry in your Diary about my mythological missioner, A. Pigeon. It needed a more diligent reader than I of Crockett's Clerical Directory to spot his purported existence. As you say that the man who conferred this benefit on me is no longer working for Crockett's, I should like him to know, through you that I regret his departure. He is named, I believe, Mr Innocent Jape. Yours truly, GOWLYM CAMBRENSIS, Ty'n Esob, Bangor, Caernarvonshire, October 15.

Chinese children's plight

physical and psychological dangers to which children are exposed by this isolation, and secondly by trying to generate suitable play groups and possibly youth clubs, where the children could spend part of their time. Once the language barrier is down and families can voice their needs, they can find help from the local community as well as the social services. For instance, Chinese families have been put in touch with the English home tutor scheme for adults run by our organization, and with our scheme in which children with language difficulties receive help at home from young local volunteers. These efforts have been greeted with a degree of response which has dispelled any remaining impression that the Chinese are a "self-sufficient community" who "don't want outside help."

improve, and that the Chinese children in Edinburgh, at least, will not feel that they are invisible and ignored. Yours faithfully, JENIFER SPENCER, Organizer, Women's International Centre English Teaching Schemes, 2 Roxburgh Street, Edinburgh.

Waste of resources: From Mrs Brian Pomeroy: Sir, What waste all around us. On a short (and unnecessary) drive today I passed rubbish uncleaned, apples rotting on the ground in the orchards, and great beams of wood being burned on a demolition site. I did stop and pick up a fine fat pheasant knocked down by a passing lorry myself though. Have we got to suffer real hardship before we learn to use everything? Yours faithfully, LUCY POMEROY, The Old House, Sutton Courtenay, Oxfordshire, October 14.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 18: The Queen today toured the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead by river and car.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 18: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Commander of The Women's Royal Air Force, visited RAF Hendon, Bedfordshire, today.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 18: The Duchess of Kent, accompanied by Miss Mona Mitchell, left Heathrow Airport today for Mauritius.

Princess Anne, Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Naval Service is to spend the next few days in the company of the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

Forthcoming marriages
Mr J. Bennett and Miss A. D. Hart
The engagement is announced between James, son of Spalden, and Miss A. D. Hart.

Mariages
Mr J. C. Clither and Miss J. Kimber
The marriage took place in London on Friday, October 18, between Mr. John Clither and Miss Jane Kimber.

Birthdays today
Sir Colia Coore, 81; Sir Ronald German, 69; Sir Frank Markham, 77; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 82.

Luncheons
HM Government
The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr David Ennals, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of Oman.

Eton dinner
Mr J. E. Lambart's old boys dined at Boodle's on Thursday evening, Mr Lambart was present and Viscount Blakenham was in the chair.

Science report
Research into the severe degenerative disease of muscular dystrophy has run into troubled waters.

Medicine: Types of muscular dystrophy
Research into the severe degenerative disease of muscular dystrophy has run into troubled waters.

Defence of tradition in a throwaway society
By Bishop F. R. Barry
It is extremely unlikely that Henry Ford was trotted out by any person as a model for anything but a warning.

Reception
A reception was held at Stationers' Hall yesterday evening to mark the centenary of the formation of the Accountancy Society.

Prague searches
From Our Own Correspondent
Prague, October 18 (AP)—The Czechoslovak trade union newspaper, disclosed today that Communist agents have been appointed to carry out a house-to-house visitation in Prague to investigate whether the residents are politically reliable.

Reception
The Accountant
A reception was held at Stationers' Hall yesterday evening to mark the centenary of the formation of the Accountancy Society.

Dinners
Guild of Freeman of the City of London
Mr J. Anthony Grant, MP, entertained members of the Guild of Freeman of the City of London at a dinner at the House of Commons last night.

Service dinners
The Black Watch Association
The Black Watch Association held its annual dinner at the Royal Air Force Club last night.

Law Report October 18 1974
Regina v Socialist Worker Printers & Publishers Ltd and Another, ex parte Attorney General
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner.

Today's engagements
Exhibition: Decade of glass craftsmanship, 1964-1974, work of Donald Mackintosh, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, S.W.7.

Obituary
SIR FRANK WOOD
Former civil servant
E.G. writes: A good Permanent Secretary, like a conductor of all orchestras, needs to know the score as well as inspire others.

Obituary
MR CLAUDE B. CROSS
Chief counsel for Alger Hiss at the former American State Department official's security hearing in 1949, has died, aged 80.

Obituary
MR GEORGE PETER GOULANDRIS
Who has died in Lausanne at the age of 65, was the senior member of the Petros J. Goulandris Sons shipping group whose London interests are represented by Capeside Steamship Co Ltd.

Obituary
Mrs Aileen Jean Kate Hemmick Warburton, of Folkestone, left 224, 722 (duty paid, £2,274). After specific bequests she left the residue equally between the Royal National Life-Boat Institution and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Queen's Bench Division
Contempt to publish names in defiance of judge's direction
The court had to stop victimization after the event that it must be a contempt if it was a deliberate affront to the court's authority.

Services tomorrow
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, HC, 8.30, 10.30, 12.00, 2.30, 4.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00.

Services tomorrow
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity
ST MARY'S, HOLBORN, HC, 8.30, 10.30, 12.00, 2.30, 4.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00.

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The management of La Banque des Reglements Internationaux
very much regrets to announce the death of Monsieur Roger Auboin

very much regrets to announce the death of Monsieur Roger Auboin
A former Director General of the B.R.I. which occurred on the 16th October, in his 84th year, in Paris

very much regrets to announce the death of Monsieur Roger Auboin
Director General until his retirement in 1958, after more than 20 years of service

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SPORT

Boxing
The case of a modern punch-drunk boxer

Neil Allen, boxing correspondent... The punch-drunk boxer is not only a spectre from the distant past...

Golf
Miller careful not to be hindered by troublesome greens

From Peter Ryde, Golf Correspondent... The weather related for the second round of the Italian Open...

Football
Arsenal can take heart from winter of 1947

By Geoffrey Green, Football Correspondent... Next week Leeds United, Liverpool and Derby County take their first European competition...



Alan Ball being prepared for Arsenal's crucial match against Tottenham Hotspur today.

Rugby Union
Wales bring in Brynmor Williams for Shell

By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent... When considering the rugby men available to them for Christmas...

Not that tinkering with laws, long and well tried, often helps to improve any game... Alan Ball being prepared for Arsenal's crucial match against Tottenham Hotspur today.

Wolves have yet to face fitness tests and are doubtful... As across the sprawling metropolis arrive Liverpool at W2...

Baseball
Line pitching the way to Oakland's win

By Sydney Friskin... Oakland, California, Oct 18... Oakland Athletics beat Los Angeles 3-2 here last night...

Motor racing
Grand prix racing not on the point of collapse

By John Blunsden... The recently publicized suggestion that grand prix racing may be on the point of collapse...

Teams for Cardiff today

- W. R. Blyth (Swansea) 15
G. Davies (Cardiff) 14
R. F. Williams (Cardiff) 13
R. Gravelle (Llanelli) 12
A. Finlayson (Cardiff) 11
J. Bevan (Aberavon) 10
R. Williams (Cardiff) 9
G. Wallace (Cardiff) 8
R. Thomas (Llanelli) 7
D. B. Llewellyn (Llanelli) 6
M. G. Roberts (London Welsh) 5
A. J. Evans (Swansea) 4
D. Quinlan (Llanelli) 3
T. Cobner (Pontypool) 2

Wasps face their first big challenge of season

Wasps, whose recent revival has been the result of a shrewd youth policy... Wasps face their first big challenge of the season when they meet Blackheath...

Weekend fixtures

- Blackpool v Manchester U
Bolton v Cardiff
Bristol Rovers v Millwall
Fulham v Bristol C
Norwich v Portsmouth
Notts County v Oxford
Oldham v York
Sheff Wednes v Hull
Southampton v Orient
Queens Park R v Liverpool
Stoke v Burnley
Tottenham v Arsenal
West Ham v Ipswich

Rugby Union

- Tour match
Wales v Tonga at Cardiff, 2.0
Club matches
Barnetley v Bury
Blackburn v Port Vale
Brighton v Preston
Carlton v Chesterfield
Crystal Palace v Walsall
Grimsby v Gillingham
Hereford v Halifax
Plymouth v Peterborough
Swindon v Wrexham
Tranmere v Huddersfield
Watford v Bournemouth

Lacrosse

- Blackpool v Manchester U
Bolton v Cardiff
Bristol Rovers v Millwall
Fulham v Bristol C
Norwich v Portsmouth
Notts County v Oxford
Oldham v York
Sheff Wednes v Hull
Southampton v Orient
Queens Park R v Liverpool
Stoke v Burnley
Tottenham v Arsenal
West Ham v Ipswich

Rugby League

- First Division: Walsley v Warrington
Widnes v Salford
Second Division: Wigan v Wakefield
Third Division: Rochdale v Bradford
Fourth Division: Hull v Leeds
Scottish second division: Albion v Forth
Scottish first division: Arbroath v Partick
Ayr v Dundee U
Celtic v Hibernian
Dumbarton v Aberdeen
Dumfries v Morton
Hearns v Aldrie
Motherwell v Kilmarnock
Rangers v Clyde
St Johnstone v Dunfermline

Baseball

Motor racing

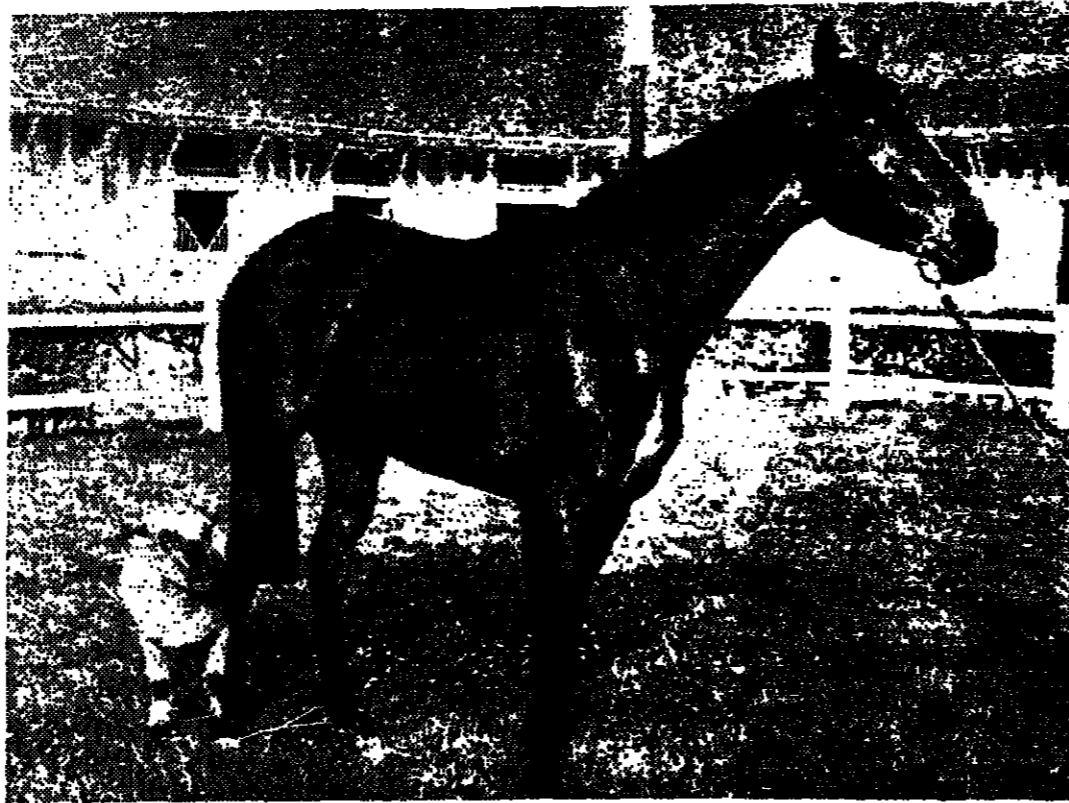
Weekend fixtures

Rugby Union

SPORT

Racing Injury and conditions cause Allez France to drop out of big race

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Allez France, unbeaten this year and hot favourite to win the Champion Stakes at Newmarket today following her great victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe only 13 days ago will not run after all. Her trainer, Angel Penna, who was on the telephone, her owner, Daniel Wildenstein, in Paris last night and advised him to take this decision for two reasons. First, Allez France suffered a superficial injury to a hind leg while she was being loaded on to the aircraft that brought her from France to Cambridge yesterday morning. Although this was no more than a slight cut and a graze it was enough in Penna's opinion to convince him not to risk one so precious. If he had any doubts about that the rain which fell so incessantly throughout the day finally convinced him that discretion was the better part of valour and that it would be wrong to chance his arm and take any sort of risk. Allez France left France at 9.20 yesterday morning and arrived at Cambridge a little over an hour later. It was only when she finally received bandages were removed on reaching the racecourse stables that the injury came to light. As so often happens in cases such as this a rumour about her condition spread like wildfire after a veterinary surgeon had been called to her but, though there had been a slight mishap all was well and that Allez France would run. But the rain persisted and the going became heavier and heavier and it was this that finally prompted Penna to advise his owner to take the decision which has robbed us of seeing a great equine celebrity and the race of much of its glamour. Had she won Allez France would have been the first horse to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and the Champion Stakes in the same



Allez France and friend in Paris yesterday before leaving for their abortive visit to Newmarket.

Jacques le Marois, run over a mile at Deauville in August. Mammets had already beaten Northern Gem by half a length at Saint Cloud and Shamans by six lengths at Rome. Piticra, one of the better three-year-old colts in training in this country, has shown that he can cope with soft ground, but will stay a mile and a quarter? A race over a mile on very heavy ground on the Curragh in May exposed a weakness in his stamina when he finished second in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. Piticra has won good races at Newbury and Goodwood since then, but I doubt if he has quite what it takes to win a race of this nature, certainly not to beat Allez France. Averor, so stylish at Royal Ascot, where he beat Cellini in the St James's Palace Stakes, has let his side down three times since then but Clive Brittain, his trainer, is not dependent. He told me yesterday that Averor is at his best only when he is fresh and that since August he has been trained with today in mind. Wirtburgh (Monday): Good to soft. Fontwell Park (Monday): Heavy.

France, finished last in the 2,000 Guineas on his only previous appearance in this country. He ran badly in his next two races but he recaptured the old sparkle when he won La Coupe de Maisson Larfine in September. To narrow down the SKF Cesarewitch, I have drawn up a short-list comprising Flash Imp, who won the race a year ago, Night Echo, Girandole, Seven the Quadrant, Japello, Ocean King and the favourite Night in Town. I am convinced that Lester Piggott will suit Girandole, who has always given me the impression that he needs a strong jockey on his back. But Girandole has a severe task for a three-year-old — his weight is 8 st 7 lb. No three-year-old has won this marathon carrying more than 8 st 3 lb this century.

Newmarket results table with columns for race name, time, and participants.

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ADVERTISEMENT

"The Five Greatest I Ever Rode" - Lester Piggott



tragedy, weeks later. The artist never completed his painting until now. "I kept all the preliminary sketches for 15 years," he says. "Lester believes she was the greatest filly he has ever seen, never mind ridden. But it was sad to paint Prince Aly's famous colours again."

A limited edition of fine prints after the original oil by the American artist Richard Stone Reeves

Lester Piggott, after 20 years of riding Classic winners, has chosen an historic way to announce for the first time—"The Five Greatest I Ever Rode."

The print, made on the heaviest fine-art paper, is superb. Mr. Reeves signed and numbered each one—before Lester Piggott personally added his signature.

CREPELLO, who won the windswept 1957 Derby with the mighty Ballmoss toiling behind him, stands regally in his stall—"A wonderful racehorse. I never had to ask him for anything. He just won by himself."

THE PRINT GALLERY, Old Surrenden Manor, Betherden, Kent Telephone: Betherden 544

PETITE ETOLLE waits impatiently while being unsaddled. Mr Reeves was originally commissioned to paint the flying grey filly by her owner, Prince Aly Khan, who died

A memory to brighten the winter

By Brough Scott The popular belief that horses with flaxen manes and tails lack guts and toughness was kicked deep into the Newmarket mud yesterday when Carlo Vitadini's Grundy spreadeagled the field for the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes, finishing no less than six lengths clear of his nearest rival, the Middle Park winner, Steel Heart, with Baldur three lengths away third.

It was a star, summed up by his trainer, Peter Wallywyn, as it is hard to agree with him even when he is over-enthusiastic. The three backers should first recite the name of Appalochee, and of three other two fallen hopefuls, Lurch, time and habit, both from the Wallywyn's own stable. Grundy was bred in Housman country at the foot of Brecon Hill at the Overbury Stud which is the home of the Mistic manager for his uncle, the Jockey Club member, Ruby Holman. Grundy is by Great Nephew out of Wort from Lashby, a mare by Warden II who stayed a mile and three-quarters, so there is every chance that Grundy, who saw out yesterday's seven furlongs so well in atrocious conditions, will also be a half. For the present he is 4-1 for next year's 2,000 Guineas with yesterday's sponsors Williams Hill as the favourite. Grundy is a half-brother of the horse never winning again, there is no doubt that Keith Freeman did wonder what he had done for Grundy's colour and he paid 11,000 guineas for Grundy on behalf of the Italian owner Dr Vitadini, who was among the best of the crowd in the winner's enclosure yesterday.

Victor Mitchell, who started the year with his best when his whole string of 12 horses were knocked out by a virus, finally got off the mark with Weeny Bopper at Catterick Bridge yesterday. Bopper, at 25 to 1 shocked speculators when holding on gamely by a short head from Buckfastleigh's late burst.

Late success for unlucky trainer dock this week. At last my horses appear to be coming good. It would happen just as the end of the season is round the corner. Eric Anderson, who has had a fine win this season, however, has earned a rest. He has had to follow a Piggott form and who added Pottersville to win at Haydock Park on Thursday. He has had to follow a Piggott form and who added Pottersville to win at Haydock Park on Thursday.

Newmarket programme

Newmarket programme table listing various races like 1.45 FRED ARCHER HANDICAP, 2.20 CHAMPION STAKES, etc.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Critt Palace, 2.20 Giacometti, 3.0 Seven the Quadrant, 3.35 Shuttle, 4.0 Attorney General, 4.40 Grey Ghost, 5.10 Berkeley Square.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Beholton, 2.0 Piccadilly Stn, 2.35 Bagin Train, 3.15 Swift Fire, 3.45 Catterick Bridge, 4.45 Hard Head.

Catterick Bridge programme

Catterick Bridge programme table listing various races like 1.30 BATTLE HANDICAP, 2.0 HENRY HANDICAP, etc.

Catterick Bridge results

3.50 (2.35) ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o) 1.180yd. Penitentiary, b. f. by Sonstovne-Daimy...





Stock Exchange Prices

A good day for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

The new Leicester Building Society more than 100 branches throughout the UK. Telephone numbers and addresses are in the Yellow Pages.

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY More you go. Advertisement for Bell's Scotch Whisky.

Main stock exchange price table with columns for various categories: BRITISH STOCKS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, MINES, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, and TEA. Each entry includes company name, price, and change.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'ed by' and 'for St'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Ansafone... 629 9232

ASEA advanced technology for the STEEL INDUSTRY

Industry's financial deficit pared by £1,750m in a first half of this year

London Industry's financial deteriorated dramatically in the first half of 1974... The figures also show that stock appreciation rose massively in the first six months...



Mrs Williams: expected to announce changes in Price Code on Budget day, November 12.

CBI repeats call to end price control

By David Young Representatives of the Confederation of British Industry repeated its belief that a total abolition of price control would add only one and a half to two per cent to the retail price index...

Aviation review promised instead of British Caledonian takeover

By Edward Townsend Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, stung trade unionists and left wingers last night by informing union leaders that the Government would not nationalize British Caledonian...

West US bank prime rates for five months

United States Correspondent on Oct 18 National City Bank cut lending rate to 11 1/2 per cent today... The Fed has often intervened in the money market to soak up foreign cash inflows in recent months...

IBM denies takeover bid by Arabs

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 18 Mr Frank Cary, chairman of International Business Machines Corporation, stated today: "There is no truth to a report that an Arab consortium is trying to buy the company..."

Rival move may cost Dan-Air £2m

By Patricia Tisdall Dan-Air Services, the airline subsidiary of Davies & Newman Holdings, stands to lose approximately £2m worth of business next year as a result of British Caledonian's decision to re-enter the European inclusive tour market...

Deal in deal with Saudi Arabia for 800m tons of oil

Charles Hargrove... the price might be between 350 and 400 francs (about £36) a ton... The agreement may be signed on the occasion of a visit to Paris on November 10...

Full Healey support likely for EEC loan proposal

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Oct 18 Mr Denis Healey will give full support to plans for a European Community loan for member countries with balance of payments problems...

Talks on purchase of Welfare Insurance

By John Plender London and Manchester Assurance, one of the larger quoted proprietary life assurance groups, emerged yesterday as a potential buyer of Welfare Assurance... The directors of Jessel Securities and its troubled insurance subsidiary London Indemnity...

Conoco and state industries study ethylene project

By Roger Veiwoye Energy Correspondent Continental Oil (Conoco) and two nationalized industries, the National Coal Board and the British Steel Corporation, are to investigate the feasibility of building a 400 million to 500 million ton a year ethylene plant on Teesside...

Peace hopes at Barrow

By R. W. Shakespeare Yesterday's talks were between the Vickers management and local officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions...

American bid hint puts 19 1/2p on Gallaher shares

Shares in Gallaher, one of the United Kingdom major tobacco groups, leapt from 103 1/2p to 123p yesterday on news that discussions were in progress that might lead to an offer for the company by American Brands, its United States parent...

Mr Whitlam decries Leyland plant switch

Melbourne, Oct 18.—Both Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister and Dr Cairns, his deputy poured cold water on suggestions that the Leyland plant in Sydney should be sold to a Japanese company for small car manufacture...

Peace hopes at Barrow

By R. W. Shakespeare Yesterday's talks were between the Vickers management and local officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions...

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, THE POUND, and various market indices like Bank Base Rates Table, 22 Unit Trusts, Lawson High Yield, etc.

P & O selling oil supply ships to US operator

By Michael Bailly Shipping Correspondent P & O is negotiating to sell its fleet of 26 oil supply vessels, 20 of which are operating in the North Sea...

More stockbroking firms to merge

The stream of mergers and redunations among stockbroking firms continues unabated. Yesterday, Montagu, Loeb, Stanley Co and Spence Veitch announced they were merging from November 25...

Veto on contracts

Electrical contractors were urged last night not to tender for Government or local government contracts for a while...

EEC bananas inquiry

The European Commission is examining the banana trade of the United States, the big United States fruit corporation, is abusing a dominant position in the European banana market...

Union Carbide project

Union Carbide Corporation is studying a \$750m project for a petrochemical plant in Egypt, according to Mr Taher Amin, secretary for Economic Co-operation in Cairo...

Gerling offer

Herbert Gerling said in Cologne yesterday that he was prepared to make a contribution of up to DM200m (about £30m) to bring about an agreed settlement in the collapsed Herstatt Bank case...

Jute mill closing

Low and Bonar group said yesterday it was closing Jute spinning mill and a weaving factory in Dundee because of a sharp acceleration in the fall-off of orders for jute products...

Concorde director

British Airways has appointed Mr Gordon Davidson as director of Concorde. Mr Davidson is now deputy commercial director of Overseas Division of British Airways...

Tannery to shut

George Dutton & Sons' leather works, the oldest manufacturing firm in North Devon, Cheshire, will close on November 2, making 43 employees redundant, including the great-grandson of the founder...

Tokyo import finance

Banking sources in Tokyo yesterday said the finance ministry had deposited an estimated \$500m with Japanese banks to help pay Japan's import bill...

Trade Bill target

Mr William Eberle, American Special Trade Representative, expects the Trade Bill to be approved by Congress by mid-December, he said in Washington yesterday.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

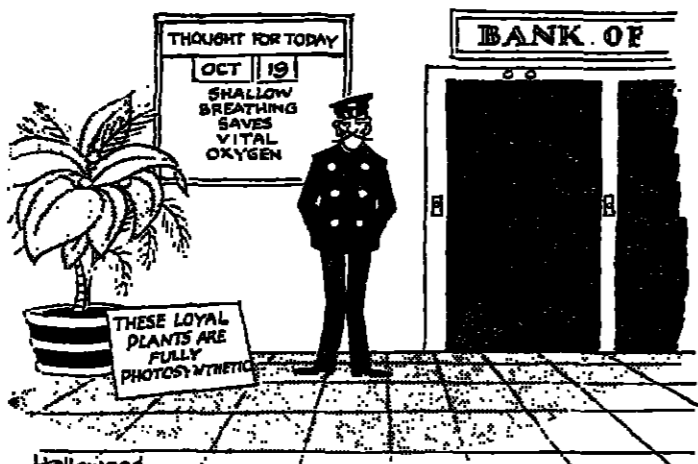
Grouse

The situation at Jessel Securities has brought to a head once more the fears that a unit trust group belonging to a financial conglomerate might use its investment management powers to buy for the unit trusts shares in associated companies in order to shore up the share price.

of over 5 per cent of such price by gross profits or losses on investments purchased and sold during the period and where such investments do not appear in the current or previous list of investments, then the names of such investments shall be shown in the report."

Oxygen crisis in the City

The following is the text of Communiqué No 2 issued yesterday from Junta R. Whitehall: From: General Sir Herbert Herbert, GOC Xth Financial Division



"Financial personnel are therefore instructed to conserve oxygen...."

ber of plant subvertives have actually gone so far as to commit suicide in furtherance of their aims, in order to release poisonous methane gas in the process of decay that automatically follows.

Income bonds

LIGI bond-holders' uncertain outlook

There are some 500,000 holders of guaranteed income and growth bonds in the country, all in need of reassurance after the news this week that London Indemnity and General Insurance, one of the biggest companies in this field, is at the moment unable to meet its commitments to policyholders without outside assistance.

company has denied a rush of redemptions and the proportion of income bond business represents a smaller percentage of the total life fund than was the case with Jessel when only £3m out of a total life fund of £80m, was not related to income bonds.



Oliver Jessel, chairman of Jessel Securities.

Assuming that the rescue operation were to succeed along these lines—the earliest that any form of preliminary announcement can be expected is late next week—it would probably be possible to bail out any other company in similar difficulties on the same principle.

Insurance

Getting the most out of SAYE with an annuity

High rate taxpayers usually do not want a high yield which is heavily taxed as investment income. They would prefer a tax-free discount off the purchase price of an investment.

Incidentally, there is a margin, so that, even if the basic rate of tax should go up to 43.75 per cent, it could still be met under the contract.

thing which will have to be met by the individual, but it should not amount to all that much. After all, the gross annual interest element, even at the younger age levels, is no more than £16 and it tails off to very low amounts at the older age levels.

if you have had a building society scheme, it may not be possible to put £1,100 as a lump sum towards another. Of course, £1,100 can be put to a trustee savings bank through this scheme.

Investment trust valuations

Table with columns: Total Assets less current liabilities, Net Asset Value after deducting prior charges, Annual Dividend, Date of Valuation, Company Name. Lists various investment trusts like Edinburgh Investment, First Scottish American, etc.

Francis Kinsman

Table with columns: Total Assets less current liabilities, Net Asset Value after deducting prior charges, Annual Dividend, Date of Valuation, Company Name. Lists various investment trusts like Scottish Ontario Investment Co, Western Canadian Investment Co, etc.

VALUATION MONTHLY

Table with columns: Total Assets less current liabilities, Net Asset Value after deducting prior charges, Annual Dividend, Date of Valuation, Company Name. Lists various investment trusts like Scottish Ontario Investment Co, Western Canadian Investment Co, etc.

VALUATION THREE-MONTHLY

Table with columns: Total Assets less current liabilities, Net Asset Value after deducting prior charges, Annual Dividend, Date of Valuation, Company Name. Lists various investment trusts like East & West Investment, General Scottish, etc.

Retired? Your house could provide you with cash for Christmas. Christmas can be a difficult time if you're retired. You want to be generous to your family and friends, but prices are rising so fast...

Julian Gibbs Home Pension Planning Ltd, 4 Curzon Place, London W1Y 7AA. Telephone 01-4913256. Includes a form for Name, Address, Telephone, Estimated House Value, Outstanding Mortgage, etc.

Lawson High Yield Fund. 16.1% PA. Paid Quarterly. MIN £100. INCREASE OR WITHDRAW AT ANY TIME. Includes details about the fund's performance and investment strategy.

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock rally • Stock profits

Budget rally duly made... The first week of the equity market trading account ended well yesterday...

When looking at stock at the end of the year, during which goods have been acquired at different prices...

Against market expectations the Hawker Siddeley aerospace and engineering group has pushed its interim pre-tax profits ahead from £19.6m to £21.6m...

Hawker Siddeley tops £21m in 12 pc interim rise

comparable. Since last year a number of matters relating to long-term contracts and projects have been settled...

Fillip from overseas sector to Austin Reed

A satisfactory outcome to the year is seen at Austin Reed Group, given that the profitable growth of the company's retail business abroad continues...

Stock markets Leading shares strong

The first week of the equity market trading account ended well yesterday with industrial shares rising steadily on the expectation of some moves towards reflation on Budget Day...

Geo Sandeman up 42 pc on lower turnover

Although not matching last year's £2.83m in 1973 and the half-time payment goes up from 0.85p to 1.45p...

Shortages hold Mettoy in check

While the results of Mettoy, the "Corgi" toy makers, for the 36-week period to September 7 shows good gains in sales and profits...

Brokers to merge

In another stockbroking merger, the partnership of Spence Veitch will be dissolved on November 22 and merged with that of Montagu, Loeb, Stanley three days later.

Dollond purchase in Milan

Dollond International, a subsidiary of Gallaher, has acquired the whole of the share capital of Istituto Orico Vignano, SpA...

Boulton hits tenth successive peak

For the tenth year in succession the turnover, profits and current trading activities of Boulton Brothers (Holdings), the Stoke-on-Trent based machinery makers have attained peak levels...

Coronation boosts earnings

Lonrho's Coronation Syndicate saw its net profits for the year to September 30 rise from £5.46m to £6.49m...

Sidney C. Banks

Although turnover of the Sidney C. Banks group of grain merchants which came to the market in December 1973 has jumped from £8.1m to £17.5m...

Lane passes interim

Percy Lane Group, the Staffordshire-based makers of glazed window assemblies, are having a lean time...

Briefly

KADUNA SYNDICATE: Dividend for 1973 up from 12 per cent to 17.6 per cent gross. Turnover £700,000 (£561,000). Taxable profit, £114,000 (£76,000). Earnings a share 2.07p (1.48p).

recovery survived some portable news from Lamps and, nearer from Hawker Siddeley, ton Bros and British...

It is not entirely surprising, then, that the Confederation of British Industry has been concentrating much of its fire on tax concessions in recent weeks...

At present the CBI appears to be considering a method whereby tax relief is granted on the difference between a company's opening stock at the start of the year and its closing stock...

Interest relief on a see-saw

Instant changes in the tax relief on interest by individuals is an jangling example of the way the tax system is jostled for party political...

existence on that date and I will deal with these in a later article. For the interest to be eligible for relief a number of conditions are laid down...

and the other for his widowed mother who is to live in it rent free, only five-eighths of the interest payable can be claimed.

Trust performance

Table with columns for Trust Name, Income, and other financial metrics. Includes entries like British, Capitel, and various investment funds.

Vera Di Palma

When this is to become law is as yet unknown. It must not be forgotten that the Government has committed itself to a further restriction of the relief in some way...

Goodman & Stockman

A "very difficult" second half, in which higher material prices and rising labour costs meant no benefit was gained from spring orders...

Glendevon Trust goes liquid

Glendevon Investment Trust, a Murray Johnstone company which was made public in 1971, makes known that it has made a conditional bid worth £68,800 for Highland Tea Co of Ceylon...

Grand Central-Highland

Just over a month ago Kuril Plantations, an unquoted Malaysian company, closed its offer for Grand Central Investment Holdings having gained about 85 per cent of the GCI equity...

Rishospigate Trust

Interim pre-tax revenue £278,000 (£298,000) with net asset value of 90p (21p) per stock unit. Dividend 2.08p (2p).

Latest dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Sidney Banks, Artim Bell, Wm Boulton, etc.

Fraser Ansbacher sells stake in wine shipper

Fraser Ansbacher has sold its 88.6 per cent stake in Corrali Ltd, wine shipping and forwarding agents, to the National Freight Corporation...

G R Dawes defers re-listing

In making known the results of G. R. Dawes Holdings, formerly Neville Group, for 1973-74 and the favourable outlook for the first half of 1974-75, the board says it has again decided to defer an application for re-admission of the group's shares to the Stock Exchange Official List...

Is your portfolio worth more now than in July 1970?

Advertisement for Brown Shipley Unit Fund, highlighting performance since July 1970 and offering details for investors.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Further rise in sugar futures

Although the London daily SUGAR price was unchanged at £400 a long ton, futures scored further gains. They opened at the limit up levels established on Thursday afternoon and very little selling came into the pools, which by the end of the morning session totalled 706 lots.

In the afternoon futures were immediately up to the limit up limits in most positions on a carry-over of buying which had accumulated in the morning pools. However, the higher levels soon attracted profit-taking and trading operations in the nearer contracts were pushed back away on a scale down basis. Jobbing and arbitrage activity centred on regular price movements at times. At the close prices were £3.50 to 56 higher.

With its main trade interest in the shape of hedge covering, this brought about a very active market in the morning. The market was up to the limit up levels established on Thursday afternoon and very little selling came into the pools, which by the end of the morning session totalled 706 lots.

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UK copper consumption

Total United Kingdom copper consumption during August was 43,236 tons, according to World Bank statistics figures, released yesterday.

Monthly average consumption during the first eight months was 5.3 per cent down on the monthly average for 1973 as a whole at 33,307 tons. Consumption of refined copper during August was 31,216 tons, bringing the monthly average for the first eight months of 1974 to 41,115 tons, nearly 10 per cent down on the average monthly consumption of refined copper during 1973.

Refined consumption of copper in scrap form continued to be less severely reduced, reaching 12,110 tons during August, bringing the monthly average for the first eight months to 13,183 tons, only 5 per cent below the monthly average for last year.

Production of refined copper was 10,707 tons during August, a fall of 3.1 per cent on the monthly average for the first eight months of 1974, which was 14,632 tons, 4.7 per cent below the monthly average for 1973.

Imports of refined copper are also well below 1973 levels, with the monthly average for the first seven months at 23,269 tons, 31 per cent below the monthly average imports during last year. Exports of refined copper were also down, totalling 22,331 tons during the period January to July, 1974, compared with 32,242 tons for the same period last year, a fall of 31 per cent.

Production of copper and copper alloy semi-manufactures and castings totalled 13,770 tons in August and brought the monthly average for the first eight months to a level 8 per cent below 1973. But the annual average for semi-manufactures during the period January to July averaged 9,063 tons a month, 13 per cent below the monthly average of 10,468 tons achieved during 1973.

Stocks of refined copper at consumers rose during August from 22,405 tons at the end of July, to reach 25,168 tons by the end of the month. Stocks in United Kingdom warehouses of the LME also rose, beginning the month at 7,675 tons and ending it at 9,200 tons.

Referring to the speculative mining boom about 1970, Mr. Massy-Greene emphasizes that it is unfortunate that this drew so heavily on the solid achievements of earlier years. While the boom added nothing tangible, the odium of the malpractices has attached itself to the whole industry to the detriment of the bona fide companies.

Attacking the misunderstanding to which the industry is being subjected—and here he is referring to the peculiar argument that mining companies invest primarily to avoid tax—Mr. Massy-Greene rightly points out that the tax deferral element has now been put in front of the investment horse—a feature which has spread to both Canada and Ireland to the detriment of their mining industry.

Over the past five years the group has invested \$107m, benefited the Australian balance of payments to the extent of \$136.8m and remitted a mere \$14.8m to its London parent.

NBH earnings jump 77 pc. Net profits in the September quarter for North British, EHL jumped 77 per cent to \$A1.32m. The value of mine production rose from \$6.47m to \$10.5m, offset by costs of \$5.33m (\$3.95m). After an estimated New South Wales government royalty up from \$636,000 to \$1.91m and tax of \$1.51m (\$473,000), the residue increased from \$731,000 to \$1.29m.

Nchanga agreement. Zambia Copper Investments, Anglo American Corporation and the Government of Zambia have now agreed terms for the future running of Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines. Proposals will be submitted for the approval of ZCI shareholders.

ZCI owns 66 per cent of Nchanga—with a circular being posted on or before October 30. Andrew Wilson

The Times Share Indices

The Times share indices for 1974 to date (June 2, 1964 original base June 2, 1964)

Table with columns: Index, Share, Price, Change, etc. Includes indices for Industrial, All-Share, and other categories.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing spot position of sterling with columns for Market Rates, Bid, Offer, etc. Includes entries for New York, Amsterdam, and other locations.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for various currencies with columns for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, etc. Includes entries for New York, Amsterdam, and other locations.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11% (Discount Rate 8%)

Table showing money market rates for various instruments like Treasury Bills, etc.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of various companies with columns for Name, Issue Size, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Prime rate reductions by two major United States banks had virtually no impact on foreign exchange rates yesterday. National Citibank and Chemical Bank had both been expected to drop their primes to 11 per cent, so their move came as no surprise and had been accounted for in advance in the rates.

Discount market

Another unexpected Treasury swing against the discount market made life for the discount houses rather more difficult than anticipated yesterday.

Mexico top silver producer by 1976

Señor Antonio Madero, the director of Pemex Mining Company, one of Mexico's biggest silver mining firms, said Mexico will be the world's top producer by 1976. He said that output will rise to 60 million ounces, lifting Mexico from third to first place among producing countries. In two years time Pemex's new Guadalupe mine, the largest North-west of Mexico City will be producing 10 million ounces a year.

Wall Street

New York, Oct. 19.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange posted a small gain today as the bank prime rate continued to decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 3.44 points to 654.88. About twice as many issues advanced as declined.

Volume totalled 16,460,000 shares

Silver 20c limit up

New York, Oct. 19.—SILVER moved to the upper end of the 20c trading range, closing at 20.00 on the spot market today. The price advanced 20c to 20.00, stimulated by today's 20c bid.

COTTON—Futures closed down

New York, Oct. 19.—COTTON futures closed down on the New York stock exchange today. The market was generally bearish, with prices for the month of November down 1/4 cent to 20.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS—WHEAT closed

Chicago, Oct. 19.—WHEAT closed down on the Chicago stock exchange today. The market was generally bearish, with prices for the month of November down 1/4 cent to 1.12 1/2.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, etc.

Japanese denial of bonds change

The Japanese Finance Ministry has denied a local report in Tokyo that it would soon allow Japanese companies to issue external bonds to convert the foreign currency funds

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table showing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities with columns for Bid, Offer, etc.

Canadian Prices

Table showing Canadian prices for various commodities and currencies with columns for Bid, Offer, etc.

Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing insurance and offshore funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, etc.

Offshore and International Funds

Table listing offshore and international funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, etc.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks with columns for Bank Name, Rate, etc.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.





Advertisement for 'OVERSIGHTING' by The Times, mentioning a price of 01-837 3311 and listing various services.

Advertisement for 'BIRTHS' listing names and dates of birth.

Advertisement for 'DEATHS' listing names and dates of death.

Advertisement for 'MARRIAGES' listing names and dates of marriages.

Advertisement for 'DEATHS' listing names and dates of death.

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DEATHS

On October 16th, 1974, at his home, 24 (last)...

MILSON, ROBERT JAMES, widower of Mrs. M. M. Milson...

On October 17th, 1974, at his home, 10 (last)...

On October 17th, 1974, at his home, 10 (last)...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH: Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund...

INTERVIEWS WANTED FOR BOTH PARTS: A service for couples who have separated...

HELP CONQUER CANCER: A service for cancer patients...

LOCAL APPEALS: A service for people in financial difficulty...

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR GIVING: A service for Christmas gifts...

MEMORIAL SERVICES: A service for memorial services...

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

Notice to Classified Advertisers: Until further notice would all Times classified advertisers...

UK HOLIDAYS: A list of UK holidays for 1974.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS: A list of holidays and villas for 1974.

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS FROM £42: All inclusive holiday in Marrakech...

EGYPTIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £35: A week in Egypt with all services...

ALGERIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £39: A week in Algeria with all services...

TUNISIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £49: A week in Tunisia with all services...

By London Express Services Ltd: For brochure phone 01-927 0070/670...

LEAVE BRITAIN BEHIND: Join a great holiday party in one of our...

RESISTA CARPETS LTD: London's leading specialist in plain Wilton and Cordura...

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES: All pure wool Wilton or 80/20...

ANTIQUE COLLECTOR: Buy for highest prices: weapons, trunks, furniture...

YACHTS AND BOATS: Exchange catalogues regarding yachts for best value...

SPORT AND RECREATION: DRIVEN PHEASANT SHOOTING, Saturdays & Sundays...

FOR SALE AND WANTED: MR. DAVID PAGES top cash prices for your...

FOR SALE AND WANTED: MR. DAVID PAGES top cash prices for your...

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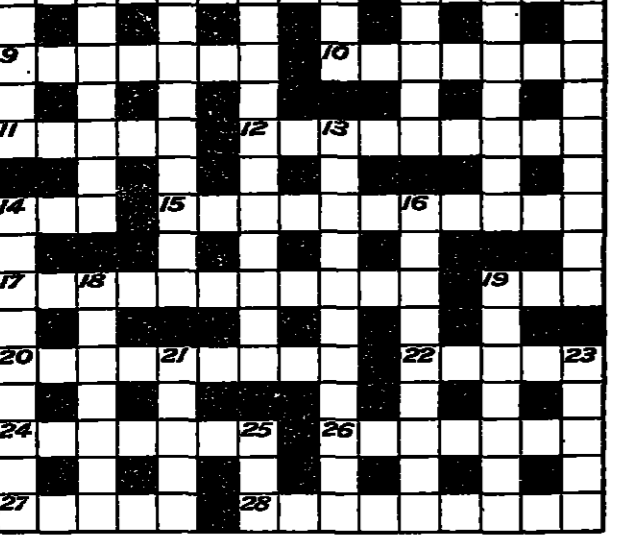
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,820



ACROSS: The picnic bird (9), near Be Boys Own Paper jizzed up (5), Little father by anything burdened (7), Horse 'n' green light of battle (7), In Hispaniola one has a hit perhaps (5), In garbled sea accent some are having a whale of a time (9), 14 In Brown Bull, 'he sleeps well' and late (6), 15 Highland roars with human voices (4-7), The ones you can't see the world for (6, 5), 19 U.S. bird just latched by a British river (9), 20 Shaded like Berkeleyora (9), 24 No lack of view, only of means to a bird's eye one (7), 26 Unsmiling so you don't e.g. 'The Ship', wherein are glinting (8), 28 Proof, as, it is split in the hole (9).

DOWN: 1 Memorable date of the Victory Symphony (3), 2 Miss St. Clare's on going on the dogdams (7), 3 Modern cinema of those to slip by Caesar's ghost (4-6), 4 Talked such truck (11), 5 Poorly my old Dutch? (3), 6 Crack a crib and find nothing in it but acid (5), 7 Big striker to lass, I say, (Wordwards) (4, 5), 8 Her reverie started at the corner of Wood Street (Wordwards) (4, 5), 9 It's game over being serving at the board (5, 6), 10 Rabble of Reds etc. rattling are Canam chum and mum in miff's embrace (3, 6), 11 Wild words in letters (7), 12 Able and accomplished article by Mrs. Morell (7), 13 Joins up, when a bad smell rises (3), 14 A number to break that ground (5), 15 And not a man set hostile foot here (3), Solution of Puzzle No 13,819.

RECREATION: A list of recreational activities and services.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY

In winter heat, elegantly furnished setting, a hot fire, a glass of champagne...

WEST MALLING, KENT

BRUCE HOTEL: Small luxury hotel in Kent, with rooms with bathrooms, radio, telephone...

WEST COUNTRY

THE WEST COUNTRY: A holiday home in the West Country...

UK HOLIDAYS

SHOREHAM BEACH, SUSSEX: A holiday home on the coast...

INSTANT FLIGHT

INSTANT FLIGHT: London on weekly services to Paris, Rome, Athens...

CHARMING COUNTRY

CHARMING COUNTRY: A holiday home in a beautiful setting...

QUINN HOTEL

QUINN HOTEL: A holiday home in a beautiful setting...

NEAR MARBLE ARCH

NEAR MARBLE ARCH: A holiday home in a beautiful setting...

YOUR ANCESTRY TRACED

YOUR ANCESTRY TRACED: A service for tracing your family roots...

FREE SUMMER IN AMERICA

FREE SUMMER IN AMERICA: A holiday home in America...

AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS

AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS: A holiday home in Europe...

UK HOLIDAYS

UK HOLIDAYS: A list of UK holidays for 1974.

WHITE HERMITAGE HOTEL

WHITE HERMITAGE HOTEL: A holiday home in a beautiful setting...

IN LONDON AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

IN LONDON AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD: A holiday home in London...

Ski Chalets Winter 74/75

Ski Chalets Winter 74/75: A holiday home in the Alps...

Swiss Chalets - Inter Home

Swiss Chalets - Inter Home: A holiday home in Switzerland...

THE LOWEST RELIABLE AIRFARE

THE LOWEST RELIABLE AIRFARE: A service for finding the best airfares...

NEW YORK £62 NAIROBI £125

NEW YORK £62 NAIROBI £125: A service for finding the best airfares...

TORONTO £66 JO'BURG £150

TORONTO £66 JO'BURG £150: A service for finding the best airfares...

Return FARES to 35 Destinations Including:

Return FARES to 35 Destinations Including: A list of destinations and fares.

SLIGHTLY WATER DAMAGED LEATHER FURNITURE FROM BRAZIL

SLIGHTLY WATER DAMAGED LEATHER FURNITURE FROM BRAZIL: A service for finding the best furniture...

THE COLOUR CENTRE

THE COLOUR CENTRE: A service for finding the best colors...

RENT OR BUY THE NEW Philips Video Cassette Recorder

RENT OR BUY THE NEW Philips Video Cassette Recorder: A service for finding the best video recorders...

WORLD EXPEDITION ASSOCIATION

WORLD EXPEDITION ASSOCIATION: A service for finding the best expeditions...